

Red & White Store

This Week End SPECIALS

Cocoanut, per lb.	19c
Palmolive Soap, 5 bars	37c
Salmon, 4 tins	69c
Dills, gallon	77c

FRESH FRUIT IN EVERY DAY

If Our Prices, Our Goods and Our Service Please You
TELL OTHERS, IF NOT TELL US

Acadia Produce Co.

QUALITY-ECONOMY-SERVICE

C. W. RHINEOUT

GEO. E. AITKEN

Let Us Decide Your
Harvesting Problem

John Deere ¹²/_{ft.} Combines

Has Largest Separating Capacity, Sells For Less
and Has Easiest Terms of Any Combine
on the Market

Light Draught, 10 Horse Load. Hinged Platform
and Simple Operation

COOLEY BROS.

Phone 10, Chinook

BABY CHICKS

Thousands of pure bred chicks hatched twice each week for
immediate delivery. 100% live arrival guaranteed. The weather is
warm, broody hens are waiting. Rush your order. Pay for the
chicks when they arrive. We will ship C.O.D. subject to inspection.
We guarantee our chicks.

White Leghorns	25	50	100
Barred Rocks	\$4.00	\$8.00	\$15.00
White Wyandottes	4.50	8.50	16.00
	5.00	9.50	18.00

Immediate shipment from any of our four hatcheries. Write or
telephone us.

HAMBLEY ELECTRIC HATCHERIES Ltd.

Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary
"Canada's Largest Hatcheries"

Heard Around Town

Miss Marvel Milligan left this
week for Calgary.

Jay and Ray Robison are busy
harvesting with the header this
week.

L. S. Dawson and family re-
turned from their vacation last
Sunday.

E. S. Stata, of Calgary, made a
short business visit in Chinook on
Monday.

M. L. Chapman and family left
on Friday by motor, to spend a
vacation at Edmonton.

Mrs. Bernard Knibbs received
word last week that she had suc-
cessfully passed her first exami-
nation in French.

News was received last week
that Harold Bradley of Calgary,
formerly of Chinook, had to have
his leg amputated.

Harvesting has begun in this
district and with the continued
hot, dry weather some good crops
will likely be reported.

Mrs. Nelson Murray and two
daughters returned Tuesday from
Calgary and Catherine, where they
have been spending their vacation.

Miss Amy Brodine, who has
been visiting for some time with
her brother here, left last week for
her home at Thief River Falls,
Minn.

Donald Sinclair, of Calgary,
assistant manager of the Manu-
facturers Life Insurance Co., was
a week end visitor with C. E. Neff
last week.

F. E. Foster, who has been
visiting for the past month at the
home of his daughter, Mrs. N.
D. Procter, of Turner Valley, ar-
rived here by motor on Friday.

Francis Adamson and wife mot-
ored up from Saskatchewan last
Wednesday. Mr. Adamson is
working for Jay and Ray Robison
while Mrs. Adamson is visiting
with her sister, Mrs. Haggerty.

What might have proved to be
a disastrous fire for Chinook start-
ed in the kitchen of the King
Restaurant on Tuesday, at the
noon hour. The alarm was at
once given and within a few min-
utes those in charge of the fire
apparatus were on the spot and
put the fire out before it got any
headway. Those in charge de-
serve great credit for being so
expert.

W. I. Annual Conference

The annual conference of the
Women's Institutes of the Acadia
West Constituency was held in the
United Church, Youngstown, on
the afternoon of Tuesday, Aug. 5.
Mrs. Selkirk, of Cereal, constitu-
ency convener, presided. With
her on the platform were Mrs.
Ferguson of Trochu, district direc-
tor, and Mrs. Tait of Cereal, con-
stituency secretary.

After the singing of "O Canada"
reports from the Institutes of the
Constituency were given:

Little Gem by Mrs. Beaudoin.
Chinook by Mrs. Lawrence.

Cereal by Mrs. Loney.
Youngstown by Mrs. Campbell.

Mrs. Clapperton, president of
the Youngstown Women's Insti-
tute, extended greetings to the
visitors, which were responded to
by Mrs. Dibble of Cereal.

After the reading and adoption
of the minutes of the previous
conference and of the financial
report, Mrs. Ferguson explained
the District No. 3 Women's Insti-
tute Scholarship for "Best Practi-
cal Work" in connection with
the Olds Agricultural College. This
scholarship of \$50.00 to the girl
doing the best practical work in
Household Economics and a simi-
lar amount to the boy doing the
best practical work in Agriculture
is given for the years 1930 and
1931, the only stipulation being
that the winners return for the
second year's training.

At this point little Isabel Tait
of Cereal gave a very amusing
reading and encore.

Reports from the constituency
chairmen of standing committees
were read as follows:

Household Economics (Mrs.
Hille, convener), read by Mrs.
Tait of Cereal.

Child Welfare and Public
Health, by Mrs. Dibble, Cereal.
Agriculture, Mrs. McLean, Cer-
eal.

Education and Better Schools
(Mrs. Esler, convener), read by
Mrs. Tilley.

Canadianization and League of
Nations, Mrs. Loney, Cereal.

Mrs. Brown of Youngstown
gave a reading and encore in her
usual delightful manner. Miss
Goodband sang very pleasingly,
giving an encore. Mrs. Ferguson
then gave an address on "Ideals",
which will be long remembered as
a source of inspiration and encour-
agement.

The election of officers for the
next two years was in charge of
Mrs. Ferguson and resulted as
follows:

Constituency Convener, Mrs.
Selkirk, Cereal.

Child Welfare and Public
Health, Mrs. Dibble, Cereal.

Education and Better Schools,
Mrs. Lawrence, Chinook.

Legislation, Mrs. Crockett,
Youngstown.

Household Economics, Mrs.
Hille, Cereal.

Immigration, Mrs. Knudson,
Youngstown.

Canadianization and League of
Nations, Mrs. Loney, Cereal.

Agriculture, Mrs. Daley, Little
Gem.

Canadian Industries, Mrs. R.
Stewart, Chinook.

Mrs. McLean extended an in-
vitation on behalf of the Cereal
Women's Institute that the con-
ference for the following year be
held there.

A vote of thanks was extended
to the Youngstown ladies for their
hospitality, to those who had so
kindly assisted with the program,
and to Mrs. Ferguson for her in-
spiring address.

The Youngstown W. I. then
entertained the visitors to a very
delightful tea at their Rest Room.

DEATH CLAIMS OLD RESIDENT

The death occurred this morn-
ing of William Vennard, aged 93
years, 2 months, 14 days. Mr.
Vennard had always been of ro-
bust health, and up to the last few
weeks had been able to move
around freely.

Mr. Vennard was born in Done-
gal, Ireland, in 1837. He came
to Canada in early life and settled
at Markdale, Ontario, where he
was married to Elizabeth Sancer-
son, Dec. 31st, 1870. He after-
ward moved to Michigan, where
he farmed for 33 years. He came
to Alberta in 1912 and homestead-
ed near Sounding Creek, north of
town. About twelve years ago he
moved into Chinook and made
his home here.

The aged wife, two sons and
one daughter, Robert Vennard of
Alsask, Mrs. Wm. Milligan and
Levi Vennard of Chinook, are left
to mourn his death; also five
brothers, two sisters, 20 grand-
children and 12 great grandchil-
dren.

Funeral will take place Friday
afternoon at 2 o'clock from the
United Church.

William Norris Marcy

The death of William Norris
Marcy, 14 years of age, eldest son
of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Marcy,
occurred last Thursday evening
from appendicitis, was a great
shock to everyone in this neigh-
borhood.

"Billy", as he was familiarly
known by all, complained for a
few days of not feeling well, but
was not seriously ill. On Wed-
nesday of last week he was taken
to the hospital at Cereal. Dr.
Esler decided that an operation
was necessary and with the assist-
ance of Dr. McGregor, of Oyen,
the operation was performed, but
little hope was felt for his recov-
ery, as the appendix had become
ruptured, and he passed away
Thursday evening.

William was born in Chinook.
He was a lad of stirring quality,
very industrious in his school
work and a great favorite among
his schoolmates.

He leaves to mourn besides his
parents three sisters, Irene, Ida
and Doris, and four brothers,
Franklyn, Robert, James and
George.

The funeral was held from the
United Church, Chinook, on Fri-
day afternoon, Rev. Donald Mac-
Gregor, of Youngstown, officiat-
ing. There was a large concourse
of people present and the floral
contributions were beautiful. The
pall bearers were all school mates
of the deceased: Ernest Gilbert-
son, Sidney Demeare, Harmon
Vanhook, Vincent Rideout and
Albert and Leslie Marr.

The heartfelt sympathy of the
whole district is extended to the
bereaved family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vennard, of
Alsask, spent last Sunday at the
home of the former's grandparents
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vennard.

The Misses Walker, of Oyen,
who have just returned after
spending a year at San Francisco,
Calif., visited for a few days at the
home of Mrs. J. W. Shier, who
entertained a number of young
people on Thursday evening, July
31st, in honor of her guests.

Len Dressel and Con Haug
purchased John Deere tractors and
combines from Cooley Bros. this
week, and Austin and Knox a
John Deere combine.

We are prepared to take care of Your Harvest Requirements

TEA	HATZIC PLUMS
A Fancy Blend	Regular 30c
Per lb. . . . 49c	2 1/2 lb. Tins
Why Pay 60c?	3 Tins for 72c

Bulk Coffee (This is No. 1 Santos)	45c
Maccaroni, 4 8 oz. pkgs.	30c
Sugar	\$1.35
Men's Overalls, Heavy Blue	\$1.98
Men's Shirts, from	98c

QUALITY Should Be Considered as Well as Price
We Buy Eggs For The Pool. We Pay 25c For Butter

"CHINOOK'S LOCAL STORE"

HURLEY'S

Harvest Needs

MEN'S SPECIAL HARVEST SHOE, Elk Top
and Paaco Sole, a wonderful buy, \$3.50

GLOVES, GAUNTLETS and SOX
and all CANVAS REPAIRS

DR. SCHOLL'S FOOT REMEDIES

S. H. SMITH

Farmers Are Buying Equipment
That Helps Them

"Lick The Cost of Production"

Massey-Harris Harvesting Machinery and Power Farming
Equipment lower production costs to the minimum. Farmers
who are using up-to-date Massey-Harris Equipment are
making a profit even when crop conditions and prices are
unfavorable. It is during harvest that modern machinery
makes a big saving for its owners. Let us show you the
money making ability of Massey-Harris Machinery—the
equipment that helps them "lick production costs".

Banner Hardware

The Acadia Hotel

Caters to the Farmers'
Patronage

J. G. CONNELL, Manager

CHINOOK

SERVE A STEAK



MEAT

Of our supplying and you will
have on your table the finest
meat it is possible to obtain.
Same way with our Roasts.
No matter what cut you choose
you can be confident of its
tenderness and toothsome-ness.
Our other meats are of the same
high quality and at prices that
appeal to the thrifty. Treat
yourself to a trial.

CHINOOK MEAT MARKET

**Delicious Salada quality
is an inexpensive luxury**

"SALADA" TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

Mistakes

Glancing through a magazine recently the writer's attention was attracted by an article bearing the same title as appears at the heading of this column, "Mistakes." It was a short article, but two paragraphs in it stood out as important and worthy of passing on for the consideration of those who read this column from week to week.

After reciting mistakes made by "Great Men of Business," and the different ways in which they react to them, the article in question offered comment:

"Looking back over history, it would seem that mistakes, of themselves, are comparatively unimportant. All men make them. The important thing is how a man acts afterwards."

There is sound philosophy in that observation. It is deserving of more than passing attention.

All people make mistakes. Not one of us is infallible. The real test is: Do we profit by them? Do we use them as stepping stones to real achievements, to the winning of success? Or are we embittered by them; discouraged; inclined to give up and let go?

When a business man makes a mistake, jeopardizes, even loses, the savings and accumulations of a life time, and then begins to think of throwing up the sponge, contemplates suicide, or some other rash act, it is a confession that he was not a big man after all; that he is lacking in stamina, will-power and true courage.

Experience is a hard taskmaster, a bitter teacher, but—it is a teacher, and a good one at that, because it is through experience that we do learn. All men make mistakes, big men as well as little men. Nor is it individuals alone who make them. Governments make them, communities make them, nations make them. They must pay for their mistakes, but they can also profit from them.

One of the mistakes of this present age is to confuse bigness with greatness, to confuse quantity with quality. Next year the census of Canada will be taken, and already communities are anxiously awaiting the figures to ascertain to how large an extent they have grown in population, each town and city hoping they have outstripped their rivals. But how many have been giving serious consideration during the past ten years to the quality, rather than the quantity of their citizenship? The United States census has just been completed, and we find some of their larger cities, while boasting of their growth in size, seriously regretting that they were not smaller by some thousands of criminals and others of an undesirable kind. In their ambition to become big and bigger they have made the mistake of ignoring the quality of their citizenship, and neglected those social provisions which would make their communities big in the truest, highest sense.

It is not the manufacturer who, through mass production, is turning out an enormous volume of products who is the truly successful man and a benefit to his country; the really successful man is he who is producing quality products. Nor is it the farmer who is operating several sections of land in a more or less indifferent way who, in the long run, will prove successful; it is the farmer who is farming intelligently, striving to raise the best quality of grain, the best grade of stock, poultry and dairy products, with trees and flower and vegetable gardens, who is establishing a real home, making a lasting contribution to his country, and a success in his life work.

But to return to our theme, "Mistakes." All men make them. Do not be discouraged by yours. Remember, the important thing is how a man acts afterwards.

This is a comforting thought. You can retrieve your mistakes. If you had always been right during the past five or ten years you might be much better off financially today than you are. But you have those experiences to guide you now, and you can profit from them if you will.

But, and here let us quote the second outstanding paragraph in the magazine article to which reference has been made. It reads: "Don't make the most serious mistake of all, that is to think about your mistakes."

Forget them, except to profit by them. Don't brood over them; don't let them discourage or embitter you; don't weaken; don't regard them as irretrievable disasters. Be up and doing; forget them; use them to rise to greater heights and a larger success.

Would Report Communists

U.S. Congress Is Urged To Take Necessary Steps

Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr., in a radio address from New York, urged that congress take appropriate steps to deport all alien agitators and Communists affiliated with the Third International.

"We have tolerated them and their criminal activities too long," he said. "Let them go forth, or be deported back to their native land."

Congressman Fish, who is chairman of the special committee investigating Communist propaganda in the United States, asserted that what the Communist leaders do in Russia is solely the business of the Russian welfare.

"What the emissaries of the Soviets do in the United States of America, however, is our business," he added.

Book Agent—Sir, this encyclopedia will tell you anything you want to know.

Citizen—Is that so? You turn to the page where it tells who killed Cock Robin and read it off to me.

An Old Remedy

that never loses favor. Minard's Liniment has been in use for fifty years. A sure test of quality.



W. N. W. 1850

Makes Remarkable Recovery

Young Child Was Severely Burned While Playing With Matches

Her recovery completed, save for a continuation of exercises for muscular development, Molly Smith, eight-year-old Jewish girl, who has been in St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, since July 12, last year, when she was burned while playing with matches in the backyard of her father's store, is leaving the hospital.

Two operations for blood transfusion and skin-grafting have replaced the burned flesh of the whole upper portion of her body, but the new skin is hard and unyielding and will not let her muscles work properly. Several times a day, oil has to be rubbed over the new skin, to keep it soft and pliable enough to let muscles raise it. For the next few months, the child will have her arm lifted up and down by someone else until the new skin loosens up. No serious scars will show.

Women For Scotland Yard

Scotland Yard will employ women of super mentality to assist the "Big Five" in their efforts to solve crime. At first only three will be utilized to probe mysteries mainly inclined to the activities of the female crook, and if their work is successful a squad of four detectives will be organized.

Elevator Contract Is Let

A contract for the excavation and pile foundation work for the proposed government 1,000,000-bushel capacity grain elevator to be built at Lethbridge, Alberta, has been let by the government-in-council. The Nelson River Construction Company at Winnipeg, was the successful tenderer, with the lowest bid of \$62,292.

Time Element In Cancer

Different Periods Of Life Have Bearing On The Trouble

A curious time element in cancer is described by Sir George Lenthal Cheate, British cancer authority. He is chief surgeon of King's College Hospital, in London, England, and is attending the British Medical Association meeting in Winnipeg.

There is one time when previously harmless stages of growths are likely to become cancer rather suddenly. This is in the same relative period of life for both men and animals.

"It suggests," Sir George said, "that either some fresh, as yet unknown factor or agent may enter the body just at the critical time and cause cancer, or that the different parts of the whole cycle for a continuous process, and one part passes naturally from one stage to the final catastrophe of cancer."

"The first stage is most prevalent from the late twenties to the thirties, the second stage takes form in the late thirties and early forties. The change into cancer occurs in the late forties and early fifties of life."

Guard Baby's Health in the Summer

The summer months are the most dangerous to children. The complaints of that season, which are cholera, infantum, colic, diarrhoea and dysentery, come on so quickly that often a little one is beyond aid before the mother realizes he is ill. The mother must be on her guard to prevent these troubles, or if they do come on suddenly to banish them. No other medicine is of such aid to mothers during hot weather as Baby's Own Tablets. They regulate the stomach and bowels and are absolutely safe. Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Repair Brock's Monument

New Arm and Hand Piece Placed In Position

Brock's monument is again entire, and the great arm and hand point out over the lake toward the northern shore. Recently Hon. George S. Henry, Minister of Highways, and government members of the Niagara Park Commission, made an inspection of the finished job, and the scaffolding was removed.

Carved out of a single stone weighing three tons, the massive arm and hand piece was placed in position.

The old arm was taken to Hamilton and wired together to serve as a model for the new one. The old arm was broken in a storm two years ago.

It Will Prevent Ulcerated Throat.

At the first symptoms of sore throat, which presages ulceration and inflammation, take a spoonful of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Add a little sugar to it to make it palatable. It will allay the irritation and prevent the ulceration and swelling that are so painful. Those who were periodically subject to quinsy have thus made themselves immune to attack.

Large Organ In Paris

Having 4,800 pipes, one of France's largest pipe organs was recently dedicated in the huge Salle Pleyel, a concert hall in Paris. The instrument has 71 stops. Its concealed machinery is controlled by 750 wires contained in one cable connecting the organ with a chamber under the stage.

Have Minard's Liniment on your shelf.

Put To Strange Use

"It's a funny way to make use of it," commented Dr. C. H. Best, co-discoverer of insulin with Dr. F. G. Banting, on the report that the London Society for the Study of Insanity is using insulin for the treatment of delirium tremens. Dr. Best explained that an overdose of insulin is equivalent to an overdose of alcohol.

Operated Under Difficulties

Doctor Performs Serious Operation On Board Ship With Crude Instruments

A cook's carving knife, a pair of pliers borrowed from the carpenter, a bottle of Holland gin and a needle and thread, saved the life of a seaman stricken with appendicitis, and as a result Dr. David R. Robbins, Los Angeles surgeon, recently was presented with a huge silver loving cup by the Planet Steamship Company.

A little more than a year ago Dr. Robbins and his wife left Los Angeles on the steamship "Noorderdyk" for Germany, where the doctor was going to study for a year. He left all his surgical instruments at home, intending to buy new ones in Germany.

Three days out of Panama, the "Noorderdyk" received an S.O.S. from the steamship "Corvus" saying that Henry Lohse, 21-year-old sailor, was stricken with appendicitis.

The "Noorderdyk" steamed to the "Corvus" and when they met, Lohse was transferred to the "Noorderdyk." Dr. Robbins was asked to save the man's life.

Dr. Robbins borrowed a carving knife from the cook, made the incision and with the pliers removed the appendix. He then sewed up the incision with a needle and thread borrowed from his wife and disinfected the wound with Holland gin. A piece of rubber tubing from a shower bath was used for drainage. As a result of the operation, Lohse is hale and hearty, hauls on the main brace and lustily sings, "Blow the Man Down."

Because he used such strange instruments, Dr. Robbins refused to accept any pay for the operation, stating that the operation under such strange conditions might not prove successful.

However, the steamship company did not forget Dr. Robbins' deed on the high seas, and when he returned to Los Angeles from his year of study in Germany he was presented with the silver loving cup.

Start Long Trail Ride

Party Of Britishers Undertake Long Journey Through Rocky Mountains

Starting on a trail ride that has never before been attempted, Sir Reginald Blaker, Bart., of England; C. T. Littlewood, of Surrey, England; and J. Wilson Perry, of Salop, England, left the Banff Springs Hotel recently for a trans-mountain ride to Port Hope, B.C., with the possibility of continuing from the place to Vancouver by the same mode of travel.

The route they are following takes them past Spray Lakes, by the Spray River to Fallisier Pass, then down Fallisier River to the Kootenay. This section of the ride is the route discovered by Capt. Palliser, in 1858. They will cross the Kootenay, then Tiger Pass to the Columbia River. After crossing the Columbia at Wilmer, they will follow Toby Creek to Toby Pass, then crossing the Selkirk system and will descend the Duncan River. From Nakaspe to Edgewater they will travel by boat, then cross the Fire Valley Pass to reach the Okanagan, Princeton and Port Hope.

Some sections of the trails they will travel have not been packed over for twenty years, so some trouble may be experienced in getting through. The whole party consists of the three principals mentioned, Sir Reginald's chauffeur, a guide and two men. Eleven pack horses constitute the train.

Persian Balm—Invaluable to the whole family. To the mother, a flawless aid to loveliness. To the child, a soothing, healing balm. And to the father, a splendid hair fixative and cooling shaving lotion. Persian Balm tones and refreshes the skin. Makes hands delightfully soft and white. Indispensable to dainty women. A little gentle rubbing and it is absorbed by the tissues, making the skin truly rose-lily in texture.

Saskatoon's Growth

Approximately 10,000 names will be added to the voters' list in Saskatoon riding, figures compiled by enumerators reveal. The total will likely be in the neighborhood of 29,000. The urban polls are expected to mount from 13,335 in 1926, to about 22,000 this year, indicating the substantial growth in Saskatoon's population.

Saskatchewan Wheat Pool

According to the latest report the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool has a membership of 82,290 farmers. During the year ended May 31st, the provincial organization handled through its own elevators 87.2 per cent. of all pool grain—this being said to be the high water mark of co-operative grain handling.

Interest in mail and travel aviation in Argentina is growing rapidly.

Minard's Liniment removes Warts, relieves Bunions.

Don't Let Constipation Lead You Into Serious Illness



Serious rectal troubles, piles, paralysis, hemorrhoids, are frequently the result of using cheap cathartics.

ENO is pleasant, gentle, safe and sure.

A daily dash of ENO in a glass of water every morning, tones up and sweetens the entire system.

**ENO'S
"FRUIT SALT"**

Importance Of Rubber Industry

Canadian Rubber Products Exported To Many Countries

Now-a-days the world moves on rubber, and this does not apply to automobiles alone. According to a recent return of the Canadian Government the people of Nigeria, in June, bought 300 pairs of shoes with rubber soles from Canada. Brazil does took 3,020 pairs and Trinidad 6,555 pairs.

Although Canada is not a producer of raw rubber, the rubber industry is of much importance and rubber products are exported to many countries of the world. In June the export of Canadian automobile tires exceeded \$1,000,000. The largest buyers were New Zealand, British South Africa, Belgium, Argentina and Brazil.

Douglas' Egyptian Liniment is remarkable in its quick, effective action. Relieves instantly burns, sprains, toothache and neuralgia. Invaluable for sore throat, croup and quinsy.

Poultry Losses

Twenty-Six Million Dollars Lost Annually Through Diseases

Twenty-six million dollars is the price paid by farmers and poultry raisers for loss through diseases in poultry flocks annually according to recent estimates. Most of this loss is caused by the internal parasite and according to P. C. Efford, Dominion Poultry Husbandman, much of it preventable. A good deal of it, he points out, can be eliminated by keeping young chicks away from adult birds and on absolutely clean soil.

Big Cut In Naval Costs

Rt. Hon. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, announced in the House of Commons that the Labor Government reduced the cost of the British naval building programme for 1928-29 by an estimated £12,000,000. Mr. Alexander made the announcement in reply to a question about how much naval costs had been reduced since the present government took office.

Moslem Women Progressive

Congress Held At Damascus Asks For Reforms In Restrictions

The London Daily Herald says that women delegates from nearly every Moslem country have just concluded a congress at Damascus which represents the first concerted move by women of the Islamic faith to escape its restrictions.

The correspondent says the women adopted a resolution calling for abolition of the veil; for permitting brides and bridegrooms to see each other before marriage; for making divorce possible to women equally with men; for making 18 years the legal minimum age for marriage, and for compulsory education of children of both sexes.

Statuses To Women

There are statutes to twelve women in London, England; of these, six are queens, the other half-dozen being Mrs. Siddons, the actress, Florence Nightingale, Grace Darling, Mrs. Cavell, Margaret MacDonald, the Prime Minister's wife, and Mrs. Pankhurst.

Reduced By Asthma. The constant strain of asthma brings the patient to a dreadful state of hopeless exhaustion. Early use should by all means be made of the famous Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy, which more than any other acts quickly and surely on the air passages and brings blessed help and comfort. No home where asthma is present in the least degree should be without this great remedy.

A species of acacia which occurs in the Sudan, has extremely hollow shoot-sheaths, which produce sounds like sweet-toned flutes.

If a woman isn't married who wants to be, and if she is, the chances are she doesn't want to be.

Western Representatives:
HUNTER-MARTIN & CO., REGINA, SASK.

Western Homesteads Can Be Beautified by Planting Flowering Shrubs About House and Yard

Far too many homesteads lack the finished effect that may be obtained by planting a few flowering shrubs about the house and yard. Without shrubs there is nothing to fill the angles formed by paths or fences, or to screen unsightly objects; nothing to soften the abrupt angles formed by the corners of the building or where the foundation meets the ground; nothing to take away the bare appearance of the home and to give it an air of permanency and coziness.

The majority of people appreciate the beauty of shrubbery, and realize how much improvement can be brought about by its use, but for various reasons many fail to do any planting. The chief reasons for this neglect are probably the cost of planting material and a lack of knowledge as to what to plant. If all the planting material is bought at one time, the cost is in many cases prohibitive, and, if the work is to be done well, the labor involved will be considerable. For this reason it is never wise to attempt to do a great deal in any one year. A little planting done each year and done well will bring surprising results in a short time. The cost of many beautiful flowering shrubs is small; and everyone can afford to buy at least one or two each year. Some cannot be propagated easily by the amateur and therefore have to be purchased from a nurseryman. Others are very easily propagated, and, when one specimen has been bought, it may easily be increased to supply all of that species that will be required.

Many rules for the arrangement of planting material have been given by experts from time to time. These frequently involve a large outlay and considerable study, but, while they may lead to wonderful results, they also have the effect of discouraging those who are able to do only a small amount of planting. This should not deter anyone from making a start. The greatest amount of pleasure will be found in arranging the shrubs to suit one's individual taste. If, after a time one sees where an improvement could be made, the shrubs may easily be transplanted and rearranged.

There are a few simple rules which may help one to avoid common mistakes. Do not plant the shrubs too close to the foundation of the house, but picture them as they may be ten or twelve years after planting, and allow them plenty of room to develop on a symmetrical shape. If the earth is poor and consists chiefly of sub-soil thrown out from the cellar, dig a hole about three feet in diameter and about twenty inches deep, fill it with good earth from the garden or yard, work in some well-rotted manure as the clay is filled in, and pack the clay firmly while filling. Then plant the shrub in the center being careful not to have manure coming in direct contact with the roots. Cultivate the surface occasionally for at least for the first two or three years, or till the shrub is firmly established and has made considerable growth. When planting shrubs in a shady position, be careful to choose species that do well in the shade. Whenever possible visit the nearest Experimental Station during the growing season. This will assist in making a choice of varieties. Send for the nurserymen's catalogue, and study them. They contain many valuable suggestions.

Sherriff Is Appointed

Louis J. Howe is the new sheriff of Manitoba's eastern judicial district. Former deputy secretary for the province, his appointment to succeed the late Col. Rupert Inkster was announced recently.

Scientists have now produced an artificial silk from water and carbon dioxide gas.



"I hate going home, my wife never does anything in the house. I must grumble. I'm a fine wife. She makes my bed, cleans my boots—and even turns out my pockets."—Moustique, Charleroi.

W. N. W. 1550

Canadian Sugar Industry

Wages Paid By Eight Sugar Refineries Total \$2,748,396

The total amount of wages paid by the eight sugar refineries of Canada last year was \$2,748,396, a slight increase over 1928, according to a return issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Capital invested amounted to \$43,534,113, a decrease from \$46,625,818 in 1928.

The Canadian refineries employ 2,325 persons, of whom 2,018 draw wages and 307 are salaried.

The value of the products amounted in 1929 to \$47,151,960, which was a decrease from \$52,035,155 in 1928. (In 1928 the gross value of the sugar products of the eight refineries was \$58,445,870.)

Last year 32,556 acres were grown to sugar beets, with a yield of 723 tons per acre and a total yield of 23,545 tons. The average price per ton was \$8.34, giving the total value of \$2,080,996.

Food Preservative

Scientists Isolate Natural Agent In Milk Which Prevents Growth Of Micro-Organisms

A successful, non-poisonous food preservative may be obtained from cow's milk as a result of recent investigations reported by Drs. F. S. Jones and H. S. Simms of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. These scientists were able to isolate the natural agent in milk which prevents the growth of micro-organisms. It is found in the whey after the routine separation of the butter-fat and casein. It can be obtained in pure form in a powder which keeps for several months. One grain of the powder added to a gallon of the ordinary medium on which germs grow will prevent their growth, it is reported.



(By Anabelle Worthington).



A red and white dotted dainty that will instantly win approval with the dainty Miss of 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It's sleeveless! So comfortably cool and smart. The crisp white organdy capelet collar falls so prettily over the arms giving the impression of cape sleeves.

The circular skirt with shaped hip yoke, contributes smart sophistication. Style No. 2547 makes up attractively in peach-pink shantung.

Nile green linen, yellow and white plique with white pique collar and printed tub silk in dusty-pink tones are fashionable suggestions.

Pattern price 25 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address: Pattern Department.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 176 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. _____ Size _____

Name _____

Town _____

Problems For The Farmer

Low Wheat Prices Create A Difficult Situation For The Grain Grower

With another wheat crop coming along and a large surplus still on hand from the previous crop, the situation is far from cheerful. Everybody in an agricultural country such as Canada has a stake in the state of the farming industry, yet it will be conceded that the problem rests more heavily on the shoulders of the actual producer than on anyone else.

Difficulty is met in predicting the probable curve of wheat prices for the reason that a year of small yields over any large section of the world's wheat growing areas would be almost certain to lead to an advance in price that would make wheat growing look like a remunerative business to the producers who happened to have wheat for sale. At the same time there is a fairly widespread opinion that wheat prices are likely to remain at a lower level than has been the case during the last seven or eight years. This would indicate that the world is producing all the wheat that the world can afford to buy and that the surpluses are responsible for the sharp break in prices.

Will it benefit Canadian farmers to grow less wheat under the circumstances? If the wheat acreage is reduced, what is to take its place? Is there any guarantee that the other wheat growing countries in the world will reduce their acreage? Can the lands of Western Canada be turned to some other form of farming that will be profitable? Can a change in farm methods make it possible for the Western Canadian farmer to grow wheat at a profit even when the price is low?

In the last analysis it appears to be the job of the farmer to suggest means for solving his own problem. If he is the victim of exploitation this should be made known. If his methods are wrong they should be possible for correction. We have many successful farmers in Western Canada who should be able to throw some light on the problems that confront the country's basic industry.—Regina Leader-Post.

Mining In British Columbia

Increases Quantity Production In The Aggregate Of Metals

Despite world-wide depression in the mining industry, following the drop in metal prices, mining in British Columbia during the first half of the year has shown encouraging progress, according to the semi-annual summary of the British Columbia Department of Mines.

There was increased quantity production in the aggregate of mineral and metals, but owing to low metal prices, the gross value dropped from \$34,122,722 in the first half of 1929 to the estimated \$28,959,487 for the first half of 1930, a decline of more than 12 per cent. Among the unfavorable features are included the rather uncertain outlook for any material movement in silver and zinc prices for some time to come, which may cause certain high-grade productive mines in British Columbia to remain closed indefinitely. Coal production also fell away 18 per cent.

Trade With Japan

Howard Marler, son of the Canadian Minister to Japan, made a statement, while passing through Winnipeg recently, to the effect that there is a splendid opening for Canadian manufacturers in Japan. Although trade is rapidly developing, he pointed out, there is still a great need for manufacturers to appoint representatives in the Far East.

Girls are now forbidden to powder their noses in Rumania. They will be a shining example to the rest of the world.

Watering the Garden

Use Of Watering Can Largely Wasted Effort, Says Expert

The use of the watering can in the garden is largely a waste of effort, declares W. D. Albright, superintendent of the experimental station of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, at Beaverlodge, Alberta. If the same effort is put on keeping weeds out of the garden it will result in more soil moisture being conserved for the growing plants than it is possible to give them through the use of the watering can, he states.

It requires at least one half-inch of rainfall to moisten a dry soil deeply enough to reach many of the feeding roots on the average plant. And, even with such a rainfall, much of the moisture is lost through evaporation before the plant roots are reached. The average application from a watering can is much less in volume and under many conditions it is much more subject to rapid evaporation loss.

Half an inch of rainfall provides moisture equivalent to a pailful of water to every square yard of garden; 30 pailfuls to a square rod, or 2,400 pailfuls for a garden eight rods by ten rods. From this it will be readily apparent that watering the garden adequately once a week becomes a man-sized job.

Weeds are the greatest menace to garden crops, particularly because of the extent to which they rob the soil of moisture needed by garden plants. If the same amount of time spent by the average gardener in the use of the watering can was expended in applying the hoe to keep weeds under control it would insure the conservation of more moisture to the growing plants than can be provided in the same length of time through the use of the watering can.

The most effective way of watering the garden is to dig a trench with a hoe near the plants or to punch holes and pour water into these. This brings the water more directly in contact with the feeding roots and prevents evaporation. Not only is much water lost when applied with the watering can but it frequently impairs the physical condition of the soil by puddling the surface.

Population Increasing

Canada's Population Estimated At 9,834,500 By Dominion Bureau

Canada's population on June 1, has been estimated at 9,834,500 by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. This represented an increase of 137,700 over 1929 estimate.

In a report recently issued, the bureau gave the following figures as the estimated population of each province and territory: Prince Edward Island, 85,800; Nova Scotia, 553,900; New Brunswick, 423,400; Quebec, 2,734,000; Ontario, 3,313,000; Manitoba, 671,500; Saskatchewan, 552,000; Alberta, 669,000; British Columbia, 597,000; Yukon, 3,700; and the North West Territories, 9,600.

The following figures show the growth of Canada's population during the past decade: 1921, 8,788,483; 1926, 9,509,000; 1928, 9,628,000; 1929, 9,691,000; 1929, 9,269,000; 1929, 9,380,000; 1927, 9,519,000; 1928, 9,658,000 and 1929, 9,796,800.

Bounty On Coyotes

Payment of a bounty on coyotes, for which the farmers of British Columbia, especially the sheep men, have been agitating since the bounty was abolished last year, will be resumed under a recent order-in-council. The Department of Agriculture will pay the bounty at the former rate, viz \$7.50 for coyotes, \$15 on wolves, and \$40 on cougars. Trained hunters may also be used to kill predatory animals when necessary.

Surplus Of Wheat Is A World Condition And Not Restricted To Canada Alone

Successful Field Day

Manitoba Wheat Pool Sponsors Gathering At Brandon Experimental Farm

About 300 people from thirty-three points, adjacent were represented at the successful field day arranged by the Manitoba wheat pool and held at the Experimental Farm at Brandon, E. J. Watson, local field man for the wheat pool, had charge of the arrangements.

The horticultural work being done at the farm under the direction of J. H. Cooper, was viewed by the visitors. Guided by S. J. Sigfusson, they then inspected the cereal plots where Mr. Sigfusson drew attention to the treatment of summerfallow, comparing plowing summerfallow with the use of the cultivator only. They also visited the cereal breeding plots.

The advantage of plowing under sweet clover as a means of soil enrichment instead of plowing under grasses was evident when the party accompanied Dr. Buckley to view plots where crops were flourishing where land had been so treated. Prof. Harrison explained how to select wheat for seed plots for registered seed or exhibition work. Adjournment was made to the tent where these problems were discussed further.

Mr. Mahoney, of the Wheat Pool, acted as chairman.

While the men were touring the grain plots the women were shown the results of poultry feeding tests with cod liver oil and grain mixtures. R. M. Hoyer gave a demonstration of the best ways to cull poultry.

Wealth From Forests

Canada Is The Chief Source Of The World's Paper Supply

The forests of Canada continue to be the chief source of the world's paper supply. During the past month Canadian paper has been exported to 33 countries, ranging through the alphabet right from Australia to Uruguay. Without the forests and paper mills of Canada the business of supplying the world's news to the public would be seriously restricted. Canada is becoming as famous for her paper as for her wheat.

Paper and wheat are more closely related than appears on the surface. Much of Canada's forest area is potentially good farming country, and as the forests are removed for the manufacture of paper the land goes under the plough and is devoted to agricultural production. For example, in the west, as the source of income to the new settler, who receives cash for his pulpwood while clearing it off his land.

While Canada's principal export of paper is for printing purposes there is an interesting variety of other paper products. Wrapping paper, writing paper and wall paper are exported to many countries, and in June more than a million pounds of paper wall boards for building purposes were exported to the United Kingdom alone.

Alberta Resources

Natural Resources To Be Handed Over To Province On October First

Alberta's natural resources will be formally handed over to the province on the first day of October. It was announced by the Provincial Government. An agreement providing for the formal transfer of the resources has been reached between the provincial and Federal Governments, and has been signed in their behalf by Premier Bragg and Hon. Charles Stewart, respectively. The effect of the agreement is merely to fix the cut-off date, having no relation to other terms of settlement.

Airplane Extension Course

New York University has announced a new airplane extension course which will be inaugurated this fall. The project calls for the transportation by air of professors of the university at intervals to a number of towns in New York and neighboring states where instructions in aviation will be given in grade schools, high schools and others.

More Workers Employed

In a report issued recently, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, in analyzing the employment situation in Canada, said there were 31,290 more persons earning wages in Canada on July 1 last, than on June 1. From reports sent in by 7,283 firms, it was computed that 1,045,232 workers were employed in Canada.

A man in love gives; a woman in love forgives.

Many people these days are disposed to criticize the Canadian Wheat Pool for the large quantity of wheat that will be carried over in this country into the new crop year, says the Monetary Times. Fair-minded people, however, will temper their criticism, somewhat when they become conversant with the fact that the surplus of wheat is a world condition and not restricted to Canada alone. Some weeks ago attention was directed in these columns to the fact that in the United States the situation was recognized as so important that the Department of Agriculture at Washington, got out a survey of the world situation, and suggested that a reduction of acreage by the American wheat farmer in conjunction with a study of harvests would be the desirable course. The fact that the United States Government takes such action recalls in a measure the uproar which was caused by the British policy of rubber plant restriction a year or two ago.

In the years since the war the acreage sown to wheat has shown a steady increase all over the world and with supplies increasing at a rate faster than the consumption it was inevitable that its consumption should be created. Just how this is to be absorbed in the next few years, short of a total crop failure, constitutes a problem.

The Orient is generally indicated as the most likely part of the world to increase its consumption of wheat. The rice-eating people of the East are gradually becoming wheat consumers to a greater extent. This has been due, no doubt, to a variety of reasons, one of which may doubtless be traced to the large numbers of Chinese laborers employed during the great war in France. Many who saw service in France will remember the Chinese labor battalions eating their midday meal by the roadside, being watched by the big like big dumpings of dough made from wheat flour. Moreover, as has been noted previously, experiments with school children in Japan and the Philippines have demonstrated the advantage of adding wheat to the diet.

However, in the mountainous, new areas of the Canadian West have been opened up from year to year and more land brought under the plow while South America and Australia have also tended in the same direction and supply has increased faster than demand. Whatever fault may be found with the Pool for its method of trading, they are not altogether to blame for the fact that Canada will have a large wheat surplus.

Central Heating Plan

Central Heating Plants In Winnipeg Are Being Extended

In Winnipeg "central heating" does not mean a furnace in the basement of each house—it means a large central plant from which the heat is piped to many blocks of business buildings and residences. This principle of heating is not a new thing in Winnipeg, where it was first established in 1924. The municipal steam-electric plant which was required as a stand-by for electric power was utilized to provide heat which was piped through a certain area of the downtown part of the city. Electric boilers were installed and power developed on the Winnipeg River was used for the production of heat when not required for other purposes. The scheme proved a success and has since been extended. A private company is now entering the field with a \$2,000,000 steam-heating plant in another section of the city.

Manitoba Phone Surplus

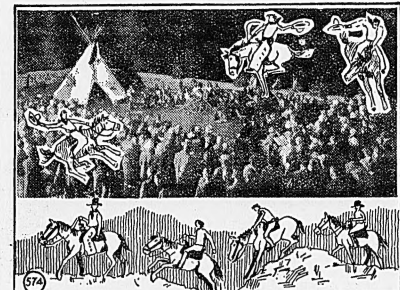
Surplus of \$1,313,916 in the operation of the Manitoba Government Telephone System for the seven month period ended June 30 last, is reported. Revenue for the period totaled \$2,244,740.

The secretary of the Dixon, Illinois, club, says: "Even a tombstone has a good word for a man when he is down."



Hubband: "Well, what about it? I always wear my wedding ring."—Hummel, Hamburg.

"ROUND A CANADIAN CAMP FIRE"



On the terrace of the Banff Springs Hotel recently the above-named ballad opera was presented by the Alfred Heather Light Opera Company, now giving a two-month season of Canadian and Old English ballad operas at the hotel. Tepee, log fire, cordwood seats and even a portable organ were among the props and hundreds of guests were shown what an evening camp and sing-song are like. The Opera Company was assisted by Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies seen clustered around the fire. The scene will live long in the memories of those who witnessed it.

Summer COLDS

Almost everybody knows how Aspirin tablets break up a cold—but why not prevent it? Take a tablet or two when you first feel the cold coming on. Spare yourself the discomfort of a summer cold. Read the proven directions in every package for headaches, pain, etc.



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

In a recent month 12 tons of freight were carried by air from the Netherlands to London, England.

Victoria, largest dry spot on the beer map of British Columbia, may vote again shortly on the question of beer parlors.

With labor unrest spreading throughout northern France, a general strike of textile workers in Roubaix and Halluin was called, affecting nearly 100,000.

The gross earnings of the Canadian National Railways for the ten-day period ending July 31, were \$6,519,504 as compared with \$8,224,994 for the corresponding period of 1929, a decrease of \$1,705,490.

Because he finds England more inspirational to poetry, Conrad Aiken, well known United States poet, has sailed for England, possibly to remain the rest of his life. He won the 1930 Pulitzer award for the best American verse of the year.

Mr. Macquisten has appeared in the British House of Commons in a suit of Shantung silk, courageously giving a lead to drably dressed politicians, says a writer in The Guardian. In 18th century Parliaments, the attire of members must have made the House a feast of color.

Plans for production of an all European news reel include talkies made in the Arctic regions, a German-Swedish company will use dog-sleds and a specially fitted steamship in carrying the first sound-film cameras ever to penetrate the Arctic Circle.

In the presence of thousands of citizens and visitors, Sudbury recently celebrated its entry into cityhood. Decorated floats paraded for an hour through the streets. Hon. Charles McRae, Minister of Mines for Ontario, presented the charter bearing the seal of incorporation.

The German aviators, Hirth and Weller, who reached Iceland on an attempted flight from Germany to the United States, have abandoned their project. Hirth sailed for Montreal with their small monoplane. His companion will take the next ship back to Germany.

Nationalize Coal Mines

Drastic Steps in British Coal Mining Industry Are Planned

Rt. Hon. William Graham, President of the Board of Trade, in a speech at Durham, England, said the recently passed coal bill was a Parliamentary step along the road which the British Government intended to follow until the great collieries were the property of the people. His audience, composed largely of farmers, welcomed the sentiments expressed. "We are pledged as a Government to nationalize the mining royalties, and we hope the time will be found in the next session for that bill," Mr. Graham said.

Must Wear Home Products
A new law has been passed in Persia, similar to certain laws passed in England a few centuries ago, compelling every government official, from the highest to the lowest, to wear clothes made of Persian manufacture only. Severe penalties are to be meted out for every infringement of this law.



"You paid for your dinner yesterday, sir, but you forgot the waiter." "Oh, should I have eaten him?" — French Humor, Madrid.

W. N. W. 1850

Interesting Exhibits

Floating Museum Of Byrd's Antarctic Expedition

The City of New York, flagship of Rear-Admiral Byrd's Antarctic expedition, is to go on tour as a floating museum of the Antarctic. Admission will be charged to the public in an effort to overcome the expedition's deficit of more than \$100,000, which continues to mount because of the expense involved in assembling the scientific material brought back by the expedition.

Announcement of the move came from Captain Ashley C. McKinley, in charge of the expedition's affairs in the absence of Admiral Byrd. The ship will go on exhibition at the Ninety-sixth Street pier in the North River, and will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. On leaving New York it will go to Boston and other New England cities and will then proceed south along the Atlantic seaboard.

"More than a month has been spent in assembling the models and exhibits built by the expedition members during the Antarctic night," Captain McKinley said. "When open to the public the ship will contain the most complete exhibition of Antarctic specimens ever gathered, as well as hundreds of other souvenirs of the expedition."

On view will be a model of Little America, constructed to scale by the American Museum of Natural History; models of the Floyd Bennett, the airplane used in flying over the South Pole; models of other expedition planes; a model of the City of New York and a replica of a camping scene showing one of the expedition parties.



(By Anneliese Worthington.)



A printed crepe silk shows how smart it can be in straight silhouette with low-flared fullness. The pointed outline of the hip yoke and the circular skirt flounce, produce a particularly slenderizing effect.

The neckline is interesting in cool open V-shape. The rolled collar and jabot of plain crepe match the background of the print.

The short sleeves with elbow flare are very smart.

Style No. 2574 can be had in sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

It's very pretty in printed chiffon voile that will give such excellent service.

Shantung, flat crepe silk, pastel sheer linen and printed batiste are fashionable fabrics for its development.

Pattern price 25 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

.....

Name

Town

Single-handed cigar lighters have appeared in Germany.

Aviators Have Trying Trip

Combat Engine Trouble While Flying North Of Port Churchill

After combating engine trouble away north of Churchill, making emergency repairs and carrying out their mission two Royal Canadian Air Force pilots are back at their base at Cormorant Lake, Mile 42, Hudson Bay Railway. The officers are E. Hickson, flying a Fairchild, and M. B. Barclay, flying a Bellanca. They conveyed A. E. Forsdell, Federal Government official, to the far north to collect data on reindeer pasture.

According to reports from Churchill, the officers were flying about 300 miles north of Esquima Point on Hudson Bay and about 80 miles south of Chesterfield Inlet when a cylinder locked on the Fairchild. They dropped down in the sea.

The ship "York," flying northern waters, was nearby. The captain offered assistance but the pilots found they could make repairs. They managed to get off the water and limped through the air, finally coming down at Vavane, a small trading post, and base of operations of Dominion Explorers. Vavane is about 100 miles from Esquima Point. Their destination was the "barrens" about 150 miles west of Vavane. At Vavane they met Alex Nicholson in charge of Dominion Explorers' base. He helped them with spare parts and they flew out into the barrens.

Long Telephone Call

Radiophone Conversation Between South America and Australia

Advices received at New York from Buenos Aires describe a radiophone conversation between Captain Lewis Yancey in an aeroplane and Sydney, Australia.

The connection, which was made from the plane, 5,000 feet above the Buenos Aires airport, established a distance record for telephoning from an aeroplane in flight. It spanned 14,000 miles.

The call was relayed from the radio station at Buenos Aires to Madrid, Spain, thence over land lines to the French side of the English Channel, where submarine cables carried it to England. At Rugby the beam wireless picked it up for wireless transmission to Sydney.

Accepts Vice-Presidency

Lady Willington Takes Interest In Canadian Branch Of Dr.

Bernardo's Homes
Her excellency, Lady Willington, has accepted the honorary vice-presidency of the Canadian branch of Dr. Bernardo's Homes, it was announced by the Canadian headquarters of the organization.

Lady Willington is a daughter of the late Lord Eversley, the latter being president of the Bernardo's Homes organization in England at the time of her birth, and a great personal friend of the late Dr. Thomas John Bernardo. Her father took a keen interest in the migration of boys and girls to Canada.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

SNOW-TOPPED SALAD

On a bed of crisp lettuce leaves arrange a mound of fruits of various kinds, cut in small pieces. Oranges, pineapples, apples, grapes and peaches are excellent. Berries in season, or small cubes of watermelon or cantaloupe, may also be utilized. Top this with a liberal serving of stiffly-beaten, sweetened whipped cream. Immediately before serving, toss the fruits and lettuce base, liberally, with a syrup made by dissolving four teaspoons of sugar in the juice of two oranges and one lemon.

SWEDISH SPRITZ COOKIE

1 cupful sugar.
1 cupful butter.
2 eggs.
4 cupfuls flour.
1/2 teaspoonful baking powder.
1/4 cup sweet almonds.
Mix all ingredients together in bowl, sifting baking powder with flour. Mix with the hands until ingredients are blended, being careful not to work too long. Push through pastry gun. Shape in rings or S shapes. Bake in a quick oven.

Dog's Name In Phone Directory
Pussy Willow Thornton, an aristocratic bulldog, has a telephone listed in her own name, it was revealed in Chicago. A few days above Pussy Willow's name will be found the name of Mrs. B. Thornton, the dog's mistress. Mrs. Thornton's theory is that animals are as human as people and therefore have a right to be listed in the telephone directory.

It's strange that a motorist never remembers he used to be a pedestrian.

Claims Matter Is Weightless

Scientist Gives New Definition Of Weight And Force Of Energy

After delving into philosophical questions as a hobby from a very early age, W. Donald Mitchell, under the nom de plume of "Logus Philotus," has published "The Great Light of Relativity."

In his work, Mr. Mitchell, who was born in Pembroke, Ontario, of Scottish parentage, claims to reveal that "the earth does not weigh so much as one ounce, that matter is weightless," and gives a new definition of weight, and also of the force of energy. He claims to reverse Newton's equation of attraction, and Einstein's space-time-energy theory. He gives other concepts of philosophy in axiomatic form, chief of which seems to be his statement that, "knowledge, or intelligence, is the relative, transient, personal and material reflex from objects and elements of external reality, partially retained in memory—in or on the negative plates or cells of the brain."

The author of this remarkable work believes himself to have made the most remarkable discoveries in recent generations, and thereby set a new standard for philosophy, metaphysics, psychology, and thus also education. "It promises to affect the entire scientific thought of the age," he says. He makes no declaration dogmatically, but states: "I shall be delighted to receive, either personally or otherwise, any criticism for or against any statement, axiom or definition, appearing herein, for the spirit of progress is formed in criticism and unbiased investigation."

The Peking Man

Canadian Scientist Has New Theory Regarding Discovery In China

The "Peking Man" was really an adolescent girl, who lived possibly 1,000,000 years ago, Dr. Davidson Black, Canadian scientist, said, in announcing the discovery of a second ancient skull.

The noted paleontologist, who dug up the skull of the "Peking Man" some months ago, said he had found the second cranium embedded in the rock of the same cave in which he found the first skull.

The second is that of an adolescent male, Dr. Black said, and the measurements further indicated the first skull was that of a girl.

Grape Juice Duty

Special Tariff Item Designed To Meet Foreign Competition

A special issue of the Canada Gazette announces that an order-in-council has been passed bringing into effect the special tariff item designed to meet foreign competition in concentrated grape juice. Grape juice previously was all under one duty. The new duty provides a tariff of 25 cents a gallon with an addition of three cents a gallon for each 0.1 increase in specific gravity above 1.074. It comes into immediate effect.

Place any man where he has no installment payments, no taxes, no stock losses and still he'll save the bars to get out.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

AUGUST 17

SAUL, "A MAN OF GREAT POSSIBILITIES WHO FAILED"

Golden Text: "Wherefore let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall."—1 Corinthians 10:12.
Lesson: 1 Samuel, Chapters 8 to 11: 13; 15; 16:14-23; 18:9-12; 28; 31.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 1.

Explanations and Comments

God's Will Regarding Saul Revealed To Samuel, 1 Samuel 9:15-17.—In the Hebrew the verb "revealed," as the margin of the Bible explains, means literally "uncovered the ear of," and signified the divine Spirit's announcement to the human spirit. "The revelation which Samuel received the day before Saul's arrival, that a man of the tribe of Benjamin would come to him, whom he was to appoint king over Israel, was psychologically based on his constant prayerful, expectant reflection as to how God would establish the monarchy."

When Samuel saw Saul he asked himself whether Saul were the Benjamin of whom he had been told, and felt assured that Saul was the man chosen of God to be the leader of His people.

"God's voice is of the heart—I do not

All voices therefore of the heart are God's.

And to discern the Voice amidst the

Is that hard task that we are born to."

The Meeting Of Saul and Samuel, 9:15-24.—In search of his father's asses (9:1-17), Saul sought the aid of Samuel. He found him on his way to the "high place" where he was to offer sacrifice. Samuel at once set the young man's mind at rest regarding the lost animals, telling him they were found, and then awakened great expectations in Saul's heart by adding: "For whom is all this?"

Is Saul? Is it not for thee and for thy father's house?"

In astonishment Saul answered: "Am I not a Benjamin, of the smallest of the tribes of Israel, and my family the least of all the families of Israel? Wherefore then speakest thou to me after this manner?" This extravagant expression of humility was in accordance with Eastern custom, but, as Alexander Whyte thinks, it seems to be the language of a man whose heart is really soured for the time being by divine grace. It is real humility.

The Anointing Of Saul, 9:27 to 10:1.—As they were leaving the city's precincts, Samuel bade Saul send his servant on ahead. Then Samuel poured oil upon Saul's head and kissed him. Before this, priests had been anointed by their office, and when Samuel was consecrated as king by anointing, "the monarchy was inaugurated as a divine institution shining on a par with the priesthood."

"Is it not that Jehovah hath anointed thee to be prince over his inheritance?" Samuel said. Thus he impressed Saul with the fact that it was God who had chosen him to rule, and to God, therefore, he was responsible for the way he ruled.

Survey Of Wood Waste

The Vancouver Forest Products Laboratory, conducted by the Forest Service of the Department of the Interior, is engaged on a survey of wood waste in British Columbia sawmills with a view to assisting the industry in devising methods of profitable utilization of wood now wasted.

We think we're a smart people but it took half a century for salesmen to learn not to ask the woman customer what size shoe.

No Loss From Pool Guarantees

Wheat Pool Did Not Have To Call On Government For Funds

A special despatch to the Toronto Mail and Empire from Ottawa says: "From no less a person than the chief statistician of the Canadian Wheat Pool's selling headquarters in Winnipeg, government authorities in Ottawa have received the cheering information that the prairie provinces have incurred no loss from their guarantees of the Wheat Pool's operations."

"Early in the year, when it became apparent that Canada was not going to be able to market her whole crop and that the market price had suffered a severe slump, the three prairie governments put their credit behind the Wheat Pool to the extent of guaranteeing the banks against loss through the advances made to the pool."

"According to information supplied to the Dominion government, there has been no loss. The pool's crop year ended July 15. Everything transported from July 15 onward is part of the 1930 pool. Completion of the final returns of the 1929 pool is under way, and has progressed far enough to reveal that the pool sold enough wheat above the dollar price to at least compensate for the quantity which had to be sold below that mark—leaving the provincial guarantees uncalled."

"Andrew Cairns, statistician for the pool, was in Ottawa several days ago securing passports and making preparation for a trip to Russia. He has now departed for—leaving for the purpose of assisting in verifying at first hand the state of wheat growing in the land of the Soviets and determining to what extent Russia is looming as a serious factor in European export wheat supply. Mr. Cairns informed the government of the situation in regard to the guarantees, which, he said, would now expire."

Mediterranean Service

Inauguration Of A New Monthly Service From Canada

Inaugurating the new monthly service from eastern Canadian ports to Gibraltar, Malta, and other Mediterranean ports, the "David Livingstone" will sail from Montreal on or about September 10. This will be follow about October 10 by the S.S. Benguela.

The new service, according to the Department of Trade and Commerce, will consist of special motorships, equipped for cargo and accommodation for 10 or 12 passengers. Owing to the absence of a direct steamship service between these ports, and Montreal or Halifax, Canada has not been able to share in these markets to any extent in the past.

New York now has four airplanes for its police patrol, which will watch out for law-breaking from the vantage point of the air.

The pimento tree, a Jamaica native, is the source of allspice.

Make Your Windows Pay

Invest in WINDOLITE Windows and you will be repaid a hundredfold in the health of your Poultry and Live Stock

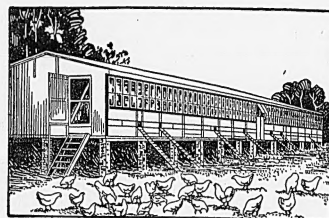
WINDOLITE

THE ORIGINAL GLASS SUBSTITUTE

MADE IN ENGLAND SINCE 1917 ON ORIGINAL PATENTS

This unbreakable, glass substitute is light and flexible, easy to cut and fit, will withstand extreme changes in temperature, keeps out cold and wet, but

allows the full sunlight to enter, including the health-giving Ultra-Violet Rays, which do not penetrate ordinary glass.



CUT DOWN

YOUR LOSSES

BY INSTALLING

WINDOLITE

Canadian breeders of poultry and livestock are finding Windolite a most satisfactory and profitable investment. Young chickens and turkeys are entirely free from leg weakness and disease and will thrive in confinement under Windolite. Windolite comes in rolls any length, but 36 inches wide only.

Distributors: JOHN A. CHANTLER & CO., LTD.

51 Wellington St. W.

TORONTO, ONT.

USE
WINDOLITE
IN
BROODER
HOUSES
LAYING BENS
DAIRY PENS
SUNROOMS
ETC.

NEW CABINET IS ANNOUNCED BY PREMIER

Ottawa, Ont.—The following is the list of the new cabinet in order of precedence:

Hon. R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister, President of the Privy Council, Secretary of State for External Affairs and Minister of Finance.

Sir George H. Parley, K.C.M.G., Minister without Portfolio.

Hon. E. N. Rhodes, Minister of Fisheries.

Senator Gideon Robertson, Minister of Labor.

Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce.

Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Minister of Justice and Attorney-General.

Hon. R. J. Manion, Minister of Railways and Canals.

Hon. E. B. Ryckman, Minister of National Revenue.

Hon. J. A. MacDonald, Minister without Portfolio.

Hon. Arthur Sauve, Postmaster-General.

Hon. Col. Murray MacLaren, Minister of Pensions and National Health.

Hon. H. A. Stewart, Minister of Public Works.

Hon. C. H. Cahan, Secretary of State.

Hon. D. M. Sutherland, Minister of National Defence.

Hon. Alfred Durnan, Minister of Marine.

Hon. Thomas G. Murphy, Minister of Interior, and Superintendent-General of Indian Affairs.

Hon. Maurice Dupre, Solicitor-General.

Hon. W. A. Gordon, Minister of Immigration and Colonization, and Minister of Mines.

Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture.

In announcing the personnel of the new cabinet, Premier R. B. Bennett made the following statement:

"I will administer the department of finance until such time as arrangements I have made for a successor can be completed, which will not be until after the short session. That session will be called at the earliest date legally possible."

"The Hon. Gideon Robertson at my request becomes Minister of Labor." Senator Robertson administered the department during the serious unemployment of 1920 and 1921.

Lost Prospectors Found

Discovered After Spending Twenty One Days In Northland

The Pas, Man.—Harry Cairns, prospector, of Baker's Narrows, and his 15-year-old son, who were lost 21 days in the northland wilds, were found safe and well last Tuesday. They arrived here in the cockpit of a Vickers Veedette plane, piloted by Sergt. Tourgis, R.C.A.F.

The long search is over, a search that called upon the best brains of the wilderness to map out and carry through a search that even veterans of the trail found baffling for days and which terminated eight miles from the copper claims camp of the prospectors.

For 21 days father and son tramped the burnt-out country, wallowed in the muskeg and fought on, ever hoping that they would find a friendly trail or a landmark they knew. For the first five days they were drenched by thunder storms. For the first five days they tasted no food and knew no shelter, then they came upon blueberries, nearly ripe.

They constructed a shelter of spruce boughs, using bits of string to pull together their tattered clothes, and waited for the warm sun to ripen the berries. George the boy, was falling, his boots had given out and his feet were sore. Without matches they had no fire for signals nor for warmth at night. During all that time, close as they were to the railway, they heard no locomotive whistles and saw no signs of a living creature.

Then they heard men shouting in the bush while they waited on a rocky point of a strange lake and hoped to signal low flying planes. A minute later, E. R. Patton, veteran prospector, and Wilf. Caldwell, came upon them. They were taken to their camp.

Jap Warships For Trouble Zone

Tokio.—Four Japanese destroyers steamed from the Sasebo naval station for Shanghai to aid in protecting nationals along the Yangtze river valley. The warships were ordered to proceed to Hankow, well up the Yangtze, owing to the serious situation which has developed along the valley since the outbreak of Communist disorders in Hunan and Kiangsi provinces.

Lack Of Moisture Detrimental To Crops

Much Uncertainty Exists As To the Probable Yield

Ottawa, Ont.—"Although the western crop is generally well advanced in the filling stage, there is still much uncertainty as to the probable yield," states the crop report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Lack of moisture in Saskatchewan and southern Alberta and damage from rust in Manitoba and southeastern Saskatchewan are features of last week's reports. Alberta crops alone have registered an improvement in the past two weeks, the large central area being again benefited at the last week-end by good rains.

Cutting of early wheat and barley is common in all three provinces, with indications that harvest will be general in a week or ten days.

The weather has again been hot and dry, with central Saskatchewan points registering over 100 degrees on the last day of the month. Effective precipitation fell only in central Alberta.

Rust infection varies greatly with date of maturity, variety, and stand of the crops. Although future weather conditions will have an important effect there is every indication that the damage will be light on early maturing, light crops. But heavy on the good crops maturing later. The telegraphic report from the Dominion rust research laboratory at Winnipeg for this week reads as follows:

"In Manitoba, hot dry weather of past week has hastened maturity of all cereal crops. Cutting of early fields of wheat and barley is now general in central and southern part of province. Losses from stem rust will be heavy in about sixty per cent. of fields of common wheat in area included within radius of sixty miles from Winnipeg.

Because of hot, dry weather, stem rust has not increased rapidly in Saskatchewan but has spread northward to Pontrilas and southwest to Shaunavon. Severity of infection about twenty per cent. on common wheat in eastern Saskatchewan. Durums have only traces of stem rust. No stem rust reported in Alberta."

Plans To Visit Argentina

Prince Of Wales May Pay Visit To South America Next Year

London, England.—The Prince of Wales, who, among his many other roles, has been called the British Empire's "best travelling salesman," plans to visit Argentina and Brazil next year, it became known recently. The visit of the Prince to Buenos Aires will be for the particular purpose of opening the British trade exposition.

The first official announcement came from Buenos Aires when Ambassador Ronald MacLay informed President Irigoyen that the Prince of Wales would make the visit.

It has been announced that the British heir will extend his visit to Brazil, but it was not known whether he would visit other Latin-American states.

Reports that the Prince would visit the United States next year have been definitely denied.

Famous Bands May Come

Endeavor To Secure Musical Attractions For 1931 Western Fairs

Brandon, Man.—Another outstanding band may appear on the western circuit of the Class "A" exhibitions in 1931. At the recent meeting held in Regina, it was the opinion that at least two famous bands might be open to engagements and communications are being opened now with these organizations. The bands mentioned are the Royal Scots Guards and the Beesons of the Barn, the last named a well-known civilian band in the Old Country. The Coldstream Guards and the Royal Air Force have played at engagements in Western Canada within the past five years.

Soviets Support Chinese Reds

Moscow.—"Pravda," mouthpiece of the Communist party, sounded a clarion call to the proletariat masses and Communist parties throughout the world to support the Chinese revolution. In each factory of enterprise and in every part of the world, the paper said, there should be established committees for enforcing the policy of "hands off the Chinese revolution."

Awarded Goethe Prize

Vienna.—Prof. Sigmund Freud, world famous psychiatrist and scientist, was informed he had been awarded the Goethe prize, the greatest scientific and literary distinction in Germany.

To Attend Bar Conference

Eight Judges and 120 Lawyers Sail From England

Southampton, Eng.—Eight judges and 120 lawyers who comprise the party of British representatives to attend the forthcoming conference of the Canadian and American Bar Associations at Toronto, and Chicago sailed recently for Canada aboard the steamer "Duchess of Athol." Viscount Dunsinhead heads the judicial party, Attorney General Sir William Jowitt and Sir John Simon, who headed the Indian Statutory Reform Commission, are among the lawyers.

Heavy Wheat Carry Over

Vancouver Port Has 7,651,765 Bushels Of Last Season's Crop

Vancouver.—The new crop year of 1930-31, for the port of Vancouver, starts off with 7,651,765 bushels of wheat in store, a carryover from last season's crop, according to the weekly report of the Vancouver Board of Harbor Commissioners.

Since August 1 to date, exports from Vancouver total 701,185 bushels. The railways report 367,000 bushels of old-crop wheat moving towards Vancouver.

BUREAU TO AID IN KEEPING TRADE MORE STABILIZED

Montreal.—The gravity of the business depression with consequent unemployment and lack of consumer demand confronts Canadian business with the necessity of establishing a research and administrative bureau composed of representatives of the government, the universities and the business interests of the country, whose duties should be to keep a perpetual survey of business developments within Canada, to anticipate possible trade depressions sufficiently in advance to take preventive measures, said Joseph T. Crowder, president of the Retail Merchants' Association of Canada, in convention here recently.

Federal, provincial and municipal governments are the bodies most capable of creating employment, said Mr. Crowder in his address. Their work could be more intelligently planned if they knew in advance just what was likely to happen in business circles, and where indications pointed to impending trade depression, these bodies could to advantage so plan government works as to absorb the shock of the unemployment in certain commercial enterprises, thus sustaining employment and consumer demand.

Explanations are not lacking for the reduced volume of business during the last six months, said Mr. Crowder. He cited the excess amount of wheat held over from last year, the stock market crash, over-production, the natural business cycle and the increase of unemployment.

"Unfortunately," said the president, "business is influenced by mob psychology. When one group ceases buying from forced economy, the disastrous effect of such custom is easily seen."

While admitting the influence of world conditions upon Canadian business, yet generally speaking, so long as our farmers do a reasonable good job of farming, and factories do an equally good job of manufacturing and transportation agencies do the same, each taking advantage of modern methods, inventions and facilities, it is difficult to understand with the amount of money in the country remaining reasonably constant, why such things as hard times or trade depressions should overwhelm us with such distressing regularity, said Mr. Crowder.

"Today," he continued, "we actually have farmers producing more foodstuffs than they can sell and factories producing more goods than they can sell, each in actual want of the other."

WILL APPEAR IN MOVIES



This is the most recent portrait of Kathleen Greenwood, daughter of Right Hon. Arthur Greenwood, Minister of Health, in the MacDonald Government, and one time head of the Department of Economics at Huddersfield Technical College. Miss Greenwood is adopting the movies as a career.

Tragedy At Royal Regatta

Racing Yacht Is Sunk In Collision and One Life Is Lost

Cowes, Isle of Wight.—A steward was drowned and a racing yacht, the "Lucilla," owned by J. Lauriston Lewis, was sunk in collision at the start of the royal regatta events. The King, aboard the "Britannia," witnessed the tragedy.

The "Lucilla," manoeuvring with the 12 metre boats for the gateway, was hit by A. A. Paton's big cutter, the "Lulworth," and went to the bottom in three minutes. The "Lulworth" rescued the survivors of the "Lucilla's" crew.

When the crew of the "Lucilla" came ashore it was stated that William Saunders, a steward, had lost his life.

The King saw the accident from the "Britannia," which at the time was leading in the race for big yachts.

The "Britannia" won the race, which was excitingly close throughout, and thereby scored her 200th victory.

As the Britannia swept across the line the King could be seen standing on the deck smoking a cigarette, evidently pleased with his victory. At sight of him there was renewed cheering and waving of hats and handkerchiefs from the throng ashore.

Will Recover Plane

To Bring Back Plane Abandoned By MacAlpine Party Last Year

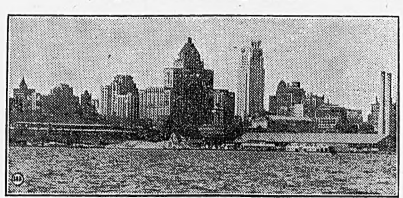
Edmonton.—Off to bring one of the super-Fokker aeroplanes abandoned at Cambridge Bay, in the Arctic, last September by the ill-fated MacAlpine party to this city, Pilot W. J. Buchanan, of the Western Canada Airways, Limited, left here in another of the firm's big machines on Wednesday afternoon, August 6. He is accompanied by T. Gilmour, mechanic.

Pilot Buchanan expects that the trip will take about three weeks, but this depends upon the condition of the machine. In case it has been damaged during the long spell in the north, it will be given temporary repairs and then flown to Winnipeg; on the other hand, if it is found to be in working order, it will be brought to Edmonton.

Heavy Gold Imports

Montreal, Que.—Total gold imports to this country from New York, since the movement started about two weeks ago, reached \$14,500,000 recently with the arrival of \$2,000,000 in gold consigned to the Canadian Bank of Commerce and the Imperial Bank of Canada, in equal amounts.

Impressive Sky Line



Latest picture of Toronto's evergrowing waterfront showing prominent buildings like the Royal York Hotel and the Bank of Commerce building. Other structures easily noticed are the Temple and Robert Simpson buildings, Sterling Towers, old and the new Union Stations, Northern Ontario, Canada Trust, Metropolitan, Dominion Bank, C.P.R. buildings, the Bank of Hamilton and the heating and power plant of the Union Station.

Destitute Britishers Returning

Hundreds Who Went To U.S. Now Anxious To Get Back To Homeland

London, England.—The police at all British ports have been informed by the New York authorities that hundreds of destitute Britishers are hiding there waiting for a chance to stow away on homebound liners, according to the London Daily Herald. Announcement was made in open court at Southampton to this effect, and at all ports where trans-Atlantic ships call special vigilance measures are being taken to arrest stowaways, while all ships out of New York are being searched for them.

The stowaway wave is due to the unemployment situation in the United States, whither thousands of Britishers went when wages were high and prospects good in that country. Now, the only anxiety of these Britishers seems to be to get back to their homeland again.

Many thousands are spending the little money they managed to save in the United States in returning by cargo steamers; others are working their way across. Some of the returning workers have savings in Britain, but the majority will be dependent on relatives.

Nine stowaways were arrested on an Anchor liner when she reached Glasgow last week-end. Seven were found on the "Mauretania" and "Plymouth," while last week four were discovered on the "Elmehkamp" during the voyage to Britain.

BANKS FINANCE BALANCE OF THE 1929 WHEAT CROP

Toronto, Ont.—The statement that the Canadian banks had promised to carry the unpaid balance of the 1929 wheat crop and that the arrangements were entirely satisfactory, were made by Premier John Bracken, of Manitoba, at the conclusion of the conference between eight managers of leading banks and three presidents of Manitoba, Alberta, and Saskatchewan.

Since the guarantee of the three prairie provinces to the banks for subsidizing the Wheat Pool expired August 1, Premier Bracken was asked whether the western provinces would again renew the guarantee to the banks.

"There has been no request made for guarantees for the new crop and it is not anticipated that a guarantee will be required," he replied.

"The guarantees were to cover the whole crop," he explained, "and the only difficulty arose through a small portion of it not having been delivered at the end of the crop year, July 31. It is concerning that portion that we have been having conferences with the banks."

"Has the whole matter been satisfactorily adjusted?" Premier Bracken was asked.

"Yes," he replied, "the banks and pools are carrying on with respect to the balance of the 1929 crop exactly as they did prior to July 31."

"Has the pool lost much money on the 1929 crop?" was the next question that the premier consented to answer.

"That question cannot be answered till the balance of the crop is sold," he said. "If the price goes much lower, there probably will be a loss, but if the price goes higher, there should be no loss."

"Are the reports true that you are going to have a bumper crop in the west this year?"

"It will be a bigger crop than last year," Premier Bracken replied, "but smaller than 1928. The estimates run all the way from 325,000,000 bushels to 400,000,000 bushels. It is too early yet to make an accurate forecast, but the total will probably be nearer the smaller figure."

The premier intimated that there were more hopeful signs already for the marketing of this new big harvest, so that it would not be an added embarrassment to the Pool.

"The increase in the price of wheat by 9 cents in the last two or three days," he said, "is due partly to the reports of severe drought in the middle western states, bad marketing conditions in France and to an extent to the dry weather in the west."

"The initial payment of the Pool would be \$1 a bushel," Premier Bracken was asked. "Now that wheat is below a dollar what will the payment be?"

"That's a matter which comes altogether under the jurisdiction of the Pool, and the banks from whom the Pool borrows," he said.

"The initial payment during the past few weeks has been 70 cents for No. 1 Northern, with lower figures for lower grades."

WRITS ISSUED FOR FEDERAL BY-ELECTIONS

Ottawa, Ont.—Writs for by-elections necessitated by appointments to the new Conservative cabinet have been issued.

Nomination day in all instances except in the case of Premier E. N. Rhodes, of Nova Scotia, will be on August 25. Polling day is named for September 2 in 10 constituencies, and for September 8 in five ridings where, under the Dominion Elections Act, two weeks must intervene between nomination and polling days.

Announcement of the issue of the writs was made by Premier R. B. Bennett. The statement came from the new prime minister following the first meeting of his cabinet after taking office earlier in the day. A preliminary discussion engaged the balance of the 40 minutes' initial sitting of the newly-appointed cabinet.

In political circles no opposition is expected in any constituency, and in this eventuality writs for the by-elections of the ministers may be returned immediately after nomination day. The aim of the administration is to hold the special session "at the earliest date legally possible"—in the words of the premier. The impression is that parliament may convene on September 2.

There is no indication in regard to the constituency Premier Rhodes will represent. It is understood, though, that steps are being taken in this matter.

Hon. H. H. Stevens, who was defeated in Vancouver Centre, will be a candidate in East Kootenay. M. D. McLean, elected as a Conservative in the constituency, has resigned to make way for Mr. Stevens.

The five constituencies in which a lapse of two weeks must intervene between nomination and polling day—in case of a contest—are East Kootenay (Hon. H. H. Stevens), Port William (Hon. R. J. Manion), Neepawa, Man. (Hon. T. G. Murphy), South, Saskatchewan (Hon. W. A. Gordon), and Melville, Sask. (Major Robert Weir).

Ministers without portfolio receive no extra emolument from the Crown, and consequently Sir George Parley and Hon. John A. Macdonald will not have to seek re-election. Senator Robertson will be asked to occupy a seat in the Senate. As soon as arrangements are made for the constituency for which Premier Rhodes, of Nova Scotia, will sit in the Commons, the elected member will resign and write for a by-election in that riding, thus bringing about the entry of Mr. Rhodes into the Commons.

Will Be Of No Benefit

Lumbermen See No Benefit In Washington Tariff Ruling

Ottawa, Ont.—Lumber merchants in British Columbia and the Ottawa Valley express the opinion that the announcement from Washington that all sawed lumber and timber, if not further manufactured than planed or dressed on one side, will be admitted free into the United States—will have little effect on Canadian trade. The view of leading lumbermen is that the Washington ruling is only a clarification of the tariff which carries with it no particular benefit to the industry from a Canadian standpoint.

Population Of United States

Census Figures Show That Inhabitants Now Number 122,728,873

Washington.—The first complete preliminary census figures showed continental United States to number 122,728,873 inhabitants.

The total figure contains an estimate for one Pennsylvania township, returns from which are not complete.

Outlying possessions added 14,772,888, making a grand total of 137,501,761.

The total population increase of the 48 states and the District of Columbia was 17,018,253.

Given Good-Will Sword

Ottawa, Ont.—Emblematic of goodwill and friendship, a 300-year-old Samuel sword was presented to His Excellency Viscount Willingdon, recently, by Senji Suzuki, one of the party of seven prominent Japanese business men now on a tour of Canada and the United States. The ceremony took place at Rideau Hall, the vice-regal residence.

Technical education in Saskatchewan will be promoted by a new technical college at Saskatoon which will afford accommodation for 1,000 students.

Utility Of The Dirigible

Larger Ships Needed To Make Commercial Ocean Flights Successful

Airships of the R-100 type can never compete with the present methods of transportation over short distances, but came into their own when oceans are to be covered, Wing Commander R. B. B. Colmore, of the British dirigible R-100, told the Canadian Club at a luncheon in Montreal recently. Major G. H. Scott, an official observer on the R-100, who was in command of the R-34, when the first airship crossing of the Atlantic was made 11 years ago, also addressed the club and described the recent flight across the Atlantic and up the St. Lawrence, which was practically the same as on board ship, even down to a nightcap of rum or a whiskey and soda.

The speeches were broadcast over Canada and the United States. Wing Commander Colmore said the R-100 and Britain's other dirigible, the R-101, were experiments. They were built after most exhaustive tests had been made of every part of them. The experiment ended when the R-100 tied up at St. Hubert. He thought the lesson learned from the flight was larger airships were required to make commercial ocean flights successful. They were able to carry more fuel and enable the dirigible to maintain a uniform speed of 70 knots. The R-100 could not do this.

Major Scott said the trip across the Atlantic itself would have been rather boring to a passenger as it was so uneventful.

He said the equipment and mooring at St. Hubert, where a "record" was set in tying up a British dirigible when the R-100 "docked," were the most up-to-date in the world, and they hoped to use it very often.

Rush For Homesteads

Applications For 70 Homesteads Filed In One Day

The frenzied rush for free lands in northern Saskatchewan, which reached its peak at the Dominion Lands Office at Prince Albert on the final day of Dominion control of Saskatchewan's natural resources—resulted in applications being filed for 70 homesteads. Believing free grants on homesteads might end with the expiration of Dominion control over the lands office, prospective settlers poured into this city from many points to file on homesteads before the province formally took over control of its crown lands. The amazingly large total of applications rounded the week's total out to 270 free grants.

Now that the rush has passed, it seems doubtful that the haste of the settlers was necessary. The Saskatchewan Government has at no time considered withdrawal of this means of making land available for homesteading, according to reliable report.

Actual filings at the Lands Office during this hectic week do not represent the total number of men who besieged the tiny building. Many of those who came great distances seeking new land, found on arrival that certain homesteads they had set their hearts on had already been taken up.

Trees Need Lots Of Water

Trees need enormous quantities of water to keep them in a healthy condition. An apple tree 30 years old gives off approximately a barrel of water a day in summer, and a good-sized birch tree gives off nearly two barrels of water on a hot day. A single oak tree is known to have given off into the air in the form of vapor more than 100 tons of water in a single growing season.—Official Record.

In 1799 part of a proposed English railway line was built. Any one with a cart whose wheels fitted, could put it on the rails and let his horse pull it, provided he paid the tolls.



"Good day, Mr. Smith! How you have changed!"
"I'm not Mr. Smith."
"What! Heavens, it's marvelous how people can change.—Hummel, Hamburg."

W. N. W. 1850

Keep Good Company

Association With Criminals May Lead To Direful Consequences

Three men were hanged in Kansas City, for the murder of a policeman, when he obstructed the escape of bandits fleeing from a thwarted bank robbery.

None of the three who did killed the policeman. The actual slayer is one of two members of the band who was engaged in a felony which led to the killing, and that made them guilty of first degree murder. Such is the law.

A harsh law? No. Every man in a bandit gang is ready to kill, or at least so justice must assume. The fact that John Doe fires the shot that drops the robbery victim, the policeman, or the bystander, in no way exculpates Richard Roe.

Suppose young John Brown, ward son in a good home, is persuaded into accompanying two tougher young men on a filling station robbery. John Brown surely has no intention of killing anybody. The attendant not only resists, but seizes one of the other two youths who pulls a gun and kills him in order to escape.

John Brown, out for a lark, thus becomes guilty of first degree murder, though he had no gun and fired no shot. If the scene of his crime is Missouri, he may be hanged; if Minnesota, he may go to the penitentiary for life.

That is how easy it is to become a murderer, all unwittingly. And every youngster tempted to experiment with criminal activities should have impressed upon him the fact that the law will hold him responsible for whatever his more hardened companions may do.—Minneapolis Journal.

Fair Play To Women

Miss Margaret Bondfield Makes Appeal For Labor-Saving Devices In The Kitchen

Confessing that she herself knew "very little about cooking," Miss Margaret Bondfield, Minister of Labor, in the British Cabinet, made a spirited appeal for labor-saving devices in the kitchen, at the annual meeting of the Abbey-Road Building Society. Women who had to cook had been treated, she said, in a "perfectly scandalous manner" in the past, and they should now be provided with "the right kind of workshopping and the right kind of machinery to make cookery a pleasure instead of a drudgery." When cooking did become a pleasure, husbands, she prophesied, would want to do it themselves. It made her blood boil to go into houses where the best room faced the north and the larder the south.

One United States law, says William S. Dutton, has never been obeyed—and it never will be.

It reads:—"When two trains approach each other at a crossing, they shall both come to a full stop, and neither shall start until the other is gone."

Swallowing a pin caused the death of a reindeer at the London Zoo recently.

Mental Hygiene

Percentage Of Mental Cases In Hospitals Is Increasing

Eighteen per cent. more patients are in hospital for mental diseases than in hospitals for physical diseases, according to a statement made by Dr. Baruch Silverman, Department of Public Health and Preventive Medicine, at McGill University, in a recent radio address on "Mental Hygiene."

Dr. Silverman said that accurate statistics recently showed that the range of mental disease expectancy is one in 25. This means that under proper conditions within a generation one out of every 25 of the children in communities throughout the country will be admitted to mental hospitals and that a large percentage of them will remain in these hospitals probably all their lives.

Facilities for the treatment of early cases of mental diseases are practically non-existent, Dr. Silverman said, for under present conditions a person who develops a mild mental illness has to be kept at home where he cannot receive proper treatment or must be committed to a mental hospital. "There is an urgent need for the development of psychiatric wards for mental patients in general hospitals so that a person with a mild mental illness may come for treatment in the same way as one who is physically ill."

"In a mental hygiene program the scientific treatment of so-called nervous children and children whose behavior problems becomes one of the major considerations, the one fundamental principle to keep in mind is that behavior is brought about by causes which must be known before proper treatment can be instituted."

"For to anyone who has some contact with such problems it becomes obvious that a child's behavior results from the influence of environmental circumstances on his mental make-up in the same way as tuberculosis results from the influence of the physical environment on his physical make-up. The only proper attitude then must be one of scientific understanding followed by adequate treatment," he added.

From Feminine Viewpoint

Female "Journey's End" Is Produced In London

Following the ideas of "Journey's End" but from a feminine viewpoint, "The Searcher" has been produced in London. Like "Journey's End," it had its premiere by an amateur company but controlled entirely by women. The author is Velena Pilcher, and all the characters are feminine. The eight scenes depict the mental nightmare of a woman worker in an evacuation hospital during the World War. Long soliloquies extolled the virtues of conscientious objectors, and the sacrifice of the dead was declared not only in vain, but even cowardly.

"I thought you told me, sir, that you were a young man of regular habits," cried old Mr. Quackenbush, as his now assistant reeled into the hall last night.

"So I am," responded the young man; "so I am, This is one of 'em."

Plank Sidewalks

Owing To Physical Features Plank Sidewalks Extremely Used In Western Cities

Millions of feet of thick lumber are being bought this summer, by cities of Western Canada—to build plank walks!

There are enough plank sidewalks in cities, towns and villages of prairie Canada, to build a substantial corduroy trail from the Rockies to the Great Lakes, and then have plenty for kindling, to spare.

Regina, capital of Saskatchewan, already has 100 miles of plank walks, and this year is building more for more than 50 new walks.

Saskatoon, Moose Jaw, Edmonton and Calgary, all have their board sidewalks—of the same sort that belonged to the horse-and-buggy era of Eastern Canada, and the United States. They have the same sort of pedestrian paths that "heard" of the first time in the talkie pictures of the modern screen.

And here's the reason. Cities are built sparsely in the open spaces of prairie Canada. Edmonton and Calgary, Alberta cities that have just reached their first 100,000 in population, are individually larger than Toronto, in acreage. Edmonton is almost as large as Montreal or Buffalo. Moose Jaw is larger than the city of Hamilton, Ont., and St. Boniface, a city of 12,000 people, in Manitoba, is twice as large in acreage, as Ottawa, capital of Canada.

Such spacious acreages within the municipal limits, would call for enormous expenditure if concrete walks were built throughout the cities.

So there remains a big appetite for rough boards in the West and a breath of the atmosphere of old frontier days remains.

Canadian Clover Seed

Found To Be More Satisfactory Than The Imported Variety

The Seed Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture report that the production of red clover seed in Canada, in 1923, was a record for the past quarter century. One of the most important of the legume crops, red clover grown from imported southern seed, often proves disappointing through the extent to which it winter kills under severe northern conditions. This difficulty can be largely overcome through the planting of Canadian-grown seed which has become thoroughly acclimatized, and which produces plants hardy enough to survive the Canadian winter. A good supply of such seed is now available.

Spider's Thread In Surveys

In the construction of surveyors' instruments, utilized for the purpose of surveying and mapping our country, use is made of a number of different materials. The most novel of these, perhaps, is the thread of the spider, which is placed in the optical system of the telescope as an aid in sighting upon definite objects.

Hawaii's sugar production this year is estimated at nearly 800,000 tons.

Infant Mortality

Thirty Babies Die Every Twelve Hours In Canada

The following has been prepared by the Child Hygiene Section, Canadian Council on Child Welfare:

When we read of thirty babies dying in twelve hours, we are forced to think, "Why cannot something be done?"

When we realize that not only thirty babies die, but that every twelve hours during 1923, Canada lost thirty infants under one year of age, a total of 21,195 lives, we ask ourselves, "Why did they die? Could they have been saved?"

Lack of knowledge, or ignorance, definitely contributed to the death of 50% of these children; this ignorance was evidenced by the lack of antenatal services, lack of satisfactory medical and nursing care at the time of, and following birth, and by artificial feeding, etc.

In co-operation with the Federal and Provincial Departments of Health, the Canadian Council on Child Welfare is making an effort to try to reduce this tremendous loss of life in Canada. A series of pre-natal and post-natal letters, the latter covering the first year of the baby's life, and including habit-training, may be secured in French and English, free of charge, by writing the Provincial Department of Health, or the Child Hygiene Section of the Canadian Council on Child Welfare, 406 Plaza Bldg., Ottawa, Ont.

The Vicious Circle

Present World Wide Economic Condition Calls For Radical Remedies

Stomachs remain empty while wheat piles up in the elevators, and farmers dread a too good harvest. And as goods accumulate and men decay, production must be artificially restricted. Unemployment grows. Purchasing power declines again. The vicious circle widens. No fiddling with tariffs, upward or downward, can deal with this evil; nor can any similar pill cure this economic earthquake. This is a radical disease of our system, calling for radical remedies. The problem is to turn human need into purchasing power, to create an increased "effective demand" that keeps pace with increased production. It is a problem which must be solved quickly. For the evil grows apace; and its final phase, unless the cure is found, would be a desperate struggle for increasingly inadequate markets, ending in suicidal wars and the crash of civilization.—London Daily Herald.

Old Hunting Ground

Prince Albert National Park Formerly Hunting Region For Cree Indians

The region now within Prince Albert National Park in the province of Saskatchewan was once the hunting ground of the Cree Indians. A tribe of Cree now live on a reserve immediately adjoining the park to the west. They are a peaceful and friendly people, retaining still many of their ancient traditions and beliefs. Their mythology is rich in stories relating to the supernatural or semi-supernatural being in whom many of them still believe. These tales are told today about the "Indians" camps near Montreal Lake, and in the long winter evenings they still form part of the entertainment of the tribe, taking the place of the white man's books, newspapers, radio and movies.

Long Flight Of Gull

A black-headed gull from Europe has been found among the native gulls of Newburyport, near Boston, U.S.A. It is the first of its species ever recorded in North America, and the only explanation for its appearance there is that it must have flown across the Atlantic. The suggestion has been advanced that the gull was driven out to sea by a gale, and then, being unable to return to land, flew right across the ocean. It has now been captured and placed on exhibition at the Museum of Natural History in Boston.

Back To McGill University

Hon. Cyrus MacMillan, appointed Minister of Fisheries in the cabinet of Premier W. L. Mackenzie King previous to the opening of the election campaign, will, it is understood, return to his professional duties at McGill University next fall. Dr. MacMillan was defeated in the dual constituency of Quebec, P.E.I. He was professor of English at McGill at the time he entered the Liberal cabinet.

Improve Motion Pictures

George J. Spoor, pioneer in the motion picture industry, recently announced he had perfected after fourteen years of experimentation, a process by which the stereoscopic effect of natural vision is given to the screen.

Interest In Polar Areas

Advent Of The Aeroplane Has Given A New Significance To Northern Territory

The advent of the aeroplane has given new significance to Polar territory and aroused interest of all great powers in areas to which they previously gave no attention. Edward P. Warner, editor of "Aviation" and former assistant secretary of the navy, told members of the Institution of Politicians.

Speaking before the conference on "Problems of Sovereignty in the Arctic and Antarctic," he pointed out that the shortest international air routes lie over the Arctic, although difficulties of operations in the region are acute. A number of years will probably elapse before regular air routes can be organized, he said, but the prospect is sufficient reason to have advanced the attention of great powers.

He mentioned Wrangel Island, Spitzbergen, Northern Greenland and Iceland as possible future bases, and said that where such areas are in doubtful status they deserve the attention of great powers.

Dr. Laura Martin, geologist and geographer, of Washington, D.C., discussing Stefansson's claims to Wrangel Island on behalf of the British and his assertion that the U.S. was next in point of discovery and exploration, said "British claims were surrendered by the MacDonald Government. U.S. claims were never officially advanced, and the Soviet Union has now been in continual occupation for nearly seven years."

Declaring that the increase of scientific agriculture, the march of civilization nearer the Poles and the increase in aerial navigation has increased the necessity for scientific observations of Polar regions, Dr. Martin told the conference that a movement is now on foot to organize next year another Polar year on the fiftieth anniversary of the first. The plans so far include re-establishing the old stations and adding new ones, particularly in the Soviet. "When these observations are in, the results correlated and studied, one may safely say that a great many problems in meteorology will be cleared up," she said.

A Sure Refuge

Women Who Stand By Their Husbands Times Of Stress

The capacity of women to stand by their men, their husbands, their sons, and their brothers, is one of their sublimest characteristics. The innumerable number of men over whom hangs that constant tragic fear, the fear of losing their jobs—for men need, even more than higher wages, security of tenure—know that the most tragic element in it (when it comes) will be telling the woman waiting at home.

Yet how many thousand men who have been told their "services are no longer needed," going home in despair to tell the woman dependent on the bread-winner, from her lips, instead of taunts, or what is worse, silent acquiescence in a husband who is a failure, the words of comfort, of support, and of reassuring faith.—William Lyon Phelps in the Deliberator.

King George Takes Holiday

The King left London recently on his first holiday abroad since his serious illness. The Queen accompanied him to Portsmouth, aboard the Royal yacht "Victoria and Albert" for a fortnight's cruise off the Isle of Wight. The King is expected to spend much of his time, especially during Cowes Regatta week, aboard his racing cutter "Britannia."

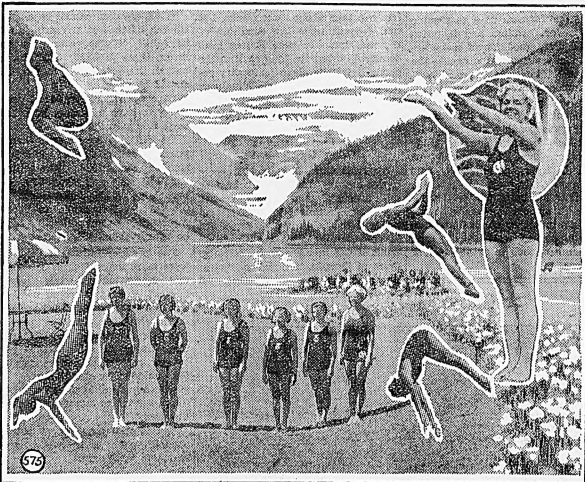
The fire department of New York City has a new water tower which is capable of shooting 28,000 gallons of water from its four nozzles a distance of 175 feet. The topmost nozzle can be extended 65 feet into the air.

A scientist in Switzerland has built a clock that is operated by expansion or contraction due to temperature changes.



"Come out; bathing's forbidden."
"I'm not bathing; I dropped a 6d. in and I'm looking for it."—Hummel, Hamburg.

CHAMPION MERMAIDS IN ROCKIES



Champion lady swimmers and divers of the United States invaded Banff and Lake Louise this month and gave thrilling exhibitions in the pools attached to the Canadian Pacific hotels at both resorts. Hundreds of guests at both hotels witnessed the show where skill and scenes of superb natural beauty make a remarkable combination. Illustration shows the team with a background of Lake Louise and mountains. They are, from left to right, Agnes Geraghty, Olympic swimmer; Catherine Ames; Lisa Lindstrom, metropolitan distance champion and Olympic swimmer; Constance Hart, junior metropolitan champion; Eleanor Holm, national champion of the United States, 100 and 200 yards, back stroke; and Georgia Coleman, national champion diver, who is also inset. All are from New York, except Miss Coleman, who is from Los Angeles.

The Chinook Advance

Published by Mrs. M. C. Nicholson every Thursday afternoon from The Advance Building, Main Street, Chinook, Alberta, and entered in the postoffice as second class mail matter. All letters addressed to the editor for insertion in The Advance, must be signed to show bona fides of the writer. Publication in all cases is subject to the judgment of the Publisher. We do not necessarily coincide with views expressed.

The subscription rates to The Advance are \$1.50 per annum in Canada and \$2.00 outside of Canada. The transient advertising rates in The Advance are—display, 40c per inch for first week and 30c for each succeeding week, providing no change is made. For heavy composition an extra charge is made for first week. Reading notices, 10c per count line. Legal advertising, 15c per count line for first week and 10c for each succeeding week. Cards of thanks, \$1.00.

The Advance is a member of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association and the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association, and observes the prices and conditions of these organizations.

Prize Winners At The Fair

(Continued From Last Week)

PRESERVES

Coll canned fruits, Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Peters. Coll pickles, Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Hillie. Coll jams, Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Hutchins. Coll canned meats, Mrs. N. Stewart, Mrs. Quick. Coll canned vegetables, Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Hillie. Half pint sandwich filling, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Lawrence.

FLOWERS

House fern, Mrs. R. Stewart. Coll garden flowers, L. Schmidt, Mrs. Roberts. Pansies, Mrs. Culp, Mrs. Ferguson. Sweet peas, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Marcy. Foliage plants, Mrs. R. Stewart. House plants, Mrs. Roberts.

SCHOOL WORK

Handwriting, Grades 1-3, Milligan, Jackie Wright.

Handwriting, Grades 4-6, Irene Shier, Christie Coutts.

Handwriting, Grades 7-8, Anna Morrison, Keith Wright.

Handwriting, H S student or any person, Mrs. O'Malley, Grace Edler.

Comp on history subject, Grace Edler, M. Moore.

Coll art work, Grades 1-3, N. Marcy.

Coll art work, Grades 4-7, Isabel Tait, N. F. Marcy.

Coll art work, Grade 8 and High School, F. O'Malley, Norma Steele.

Coll weeds, N. Marcy, N. McLean.

Coll wild flowers, Peggy Lawrence, N. Marcy.

Bouquet wild flowers, Keith Wright, N. Marcy.

FANCY WORK

Child's frock, Mrs. Whitlock, Mrs. Courts. Fancy apron, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. L. Robinson. Knitted socks, Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Courts. Knitted mitts, Miss Furnish, Mrs. Richards. Darning, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Roberts. Hooked mat, Mrs. Hodge, Mrs. Culp. Emb. towels, Mrs. Carlyle, Mrs. Whitlock. Towel with woven ends, Mrs. Isbister.

Pillow cases, Mrs. Carlyle, Mrs. Whitlock. Knitted sweater, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Rideout. Infant's sweater, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Courts.

Child's frock, machine made, Mrs. Peters, Marvel Milligan. Apron, machine made, Mrs. Youll, Mrs. Ferguson. Cut work, D. Campaign, Mrs. Whitlock. Vanity set, Mrs. Carlyle, D. Campaign. Buffet set, Mrs. Carlyle, Mrs. Whitlock. Scurf and cushion, Mrs. L. Robinson, Miss Peterson. Coll crochet work, Mrs. Whitlock, Mrs. Carlyle. Coll knitted work, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Rideout. Colored luncheon set, Mrs. Youll, Mrs. Whitlock. Luncheon set, any kind, Mrs. Carlyle, Mrs. Lee. Centrepiece, white, D. Campaign. Mrs. Trogan. Centrepiece, colored, Mrs. Youll, Mrs. Bjornstad. Article made from flour sack, Mrs. Dibble, Mrs. Allen. Patchwork quilt, Miss Furnish, Mrs. Rideout. Bedspread, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Richards. Fancy cushion, Mrs. Whitlock, Mrs. Richards. Baby bonnet, Mrs. Oton, Mrs. Richards. Novelty, Mrs. Hodge, Mrs. Ferguson. Buttonholes, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Richards. House dress, Marvel Milligan, Mrs. Duncan. Pyjamas, Mrs. Dibble, Mrs. Culp. Day shirt, Mrs. Culp, Mrs. Whitlock. Purse or

bag, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Culp. Article hand-painted or done with paint, Mrs. Dibble, D. Campaign. Applique, Mrs. Carlyle, Mrs. Richards.

FANCY WORK—CHILDREN

12 and under

Dressed doll, G. Massey, C. Coutts. Emb cushion top, Helen Thompson, Irene Shier. Knitting, Elsie Quick. Hemmed article, Irene Shier, W. Brown. Coll fancy work, Irene Shier, Elsie Quick.

16 and under

Buttonholes, N. Marcy. Emb towels, Marjorie Lee. Mrs. Courts. Knitted scarf, Mrs. Courts, Gladys Wright. Crocheted lace, Gladys Wright. Apron, Helen Thompson, Marjorie Lee. Coll fancy work, Marjorie Lee.

SPECIAL PRIZES

W. A. Hurley, collection of fruit, home grown, Mrs. E. B. Allen.

L. Proudfoot, raspberry pie, Mrs. A. C. Anderson.

C. W. Rideout, map of Canada, Keith Wright, N. Marcy.

Hurley, best loaf of bread, Mrs. Milligan.

Royal Bank of Canada, medal for best pan-fried calf, F. Edler.

Women's Institute, for afternoon dress, Mrs. Youll, Marvel Milligan.

W. A. Hurley, collection of vegetables, J. Ferguson.

T. Eaton Co., collection of vegetables, Mrs. Dibble.

Acadia Produce Co., collection of fancy work, Mrs. Carlyle, Mrs. Duncan.

Blue Ribbon Co., for tea biscuits, Mrs. Tait, Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. R. Stewart.

Service Garage, for essay, Murdoch MacPherson.

Youngstown Flour Mill, for loaf of bread, Mrs. J. Coutts.

Public Ownership of Land

It would be very interesting to consider how completely the maintenance of public ownership in new lands has been a feature of Dominion policy for many years. Except in the case of farm lands, the usual course has been to grant a lease. Mines, forests, water powers, grazing lands—these have all been leased, not deeded. It is true in many cases the terms of the lease are such that the right retained by the public seems very slight. But, if the people determinedly maintain such right as is still theirs, much can yet be saved.

Within the last few weeks the rights of the Crown in right of a vast territory have been transferred from the Dominion to the provinces of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. This is a transfer only from public to public; not a suggestion of private right exists now that did not exist before the transfer.

This seems a fitting occasion for a careful reconsideration of this whole problem of maintenance of public rights in the land.

This is not a case for taxation methods as such. The system of lease is sufficient if properly applied. But leases must be upon the same principle as that upon which the single tax is based—the principle that the value created by the public shall go to the public and not to individuals.

Applying this principle, leases can be made for as long a period as may be desired, but the rental must be the value. And in justice to both parties, reassessment of rental must be frequent enough to take all the value and take nothing else. The lessee has his natural rights no less than the public, and it would not be right to take from him, on the plea of rental, any of the results of his labor and enterprise. That which he pays must be rent, not rack-rent.

The movement for the restoration by taxation of public rights in land that has been alienated must go on. But Canadians have a special opportunity, and therefore a special duty, to attend to this great work of conservation of public rights in lands still in public ownership.

R. D. Holloway, who has been enjoying an extended motor and fishing trip through the west end of the province and B.C., returned to Chinook last night.

Heathdale School Exams.

The results of the Departmental exams held at Heathdale in June are now at hand.

Twenty-eight units were written in Grade IX. Of these Alta Gillette wrote 7, passed 6; Mary Moore wrote 7, passed 6; Kathleen Moore wrote 7, passed 5; Robert Harrington wrote 7, passed 3. The units written included all the obligatory ones of Grade IX and two optional subjects, Art I and French I.

In Grade X Lawrence Savage passed successfully in Literature II, Algebra II and Geometry II.

During the holidays the school has been much improved in appearance by a new coat of paint; fencing and modern conveniences have been added to the grounds.

Rearville News

Miss Mary Clarkson, of Pinkham, Sask., is visiting at the home of her brother, Murray Clarkson, for a time.

Ray Osterberg received word that he had passed his Grade IX examination successfully.

Ina Anderson, of Kimnudy, is cooking for Don Robertson and McMillan during the harvest.

Derrel Worman arrived from Calgary Tuesday and will assist his brother, A. C. Worman, with the harvest.

Mrs. K. L. Parks, of Sibbald, visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vennard, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Otto and little daughter, of High River, arrived here Wednesday morning. It is Carl's intention to work his father's farm and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Otto will move into town shortly.

All Chinook pupils who tried the Grade VIII examinations this year passed successfully. They are Betty Milligan, Albert Marr, Marjorie Thompkins, Ina Rennie, Norwood Bjork, Jack Connell and Kenneth Dawson.

Rallying to support the Navy League in its work of assisting widows and orphans of men of the merchant marine service, Chinook citizens contributed \$7.00 to this cause in a recent campaign here, conducted by Fred Cooke, provincial secretary of the league. Any further donations may be sent to V. J. Ward, sec.-treas., whose address is 2409, 2A St. E., Calgary, who will issue receipts.

Hail Damage Is Heavy

Hail losses in Alberta's 1930 crop will be considerably heavier than last year, and may possibly exceed those experienced on the average over the past five years, according to figures compiled by insurance companies.

Losses paid this season as a result of storms did heavy damage in several sections of the province will run from 85 to 100 per cent of the premiums paid by farmers, it is estimated by the head of one company, while others place the loss at a figure in excess of 100 per cent, as compared with approximately 50 per cent of the premiums returned in loss payments last year. The 1928 payments, on the other hand, exceeded premium payments by approximately 50 per cent.

No figures are yet available as to the loss experienced by the farmers whose crop has been covered this season by the municipal hail insurance board, but on the basis of the figures compiled by the line companies, it is understood that rates in a number of the more seriously affected districts are due for upward revision.

While the season for the heavy losses from hail is believed to be practically over, it is recalled that the storm which carried the greatest damage last year occurred on August 10th.

Joan Bayley has received word that she has passed her Grade IX examinations with honors.

A million dollar contract has been offered the Torbanite Products Co., Ltd. of New Glasgow, for Torbanite residue as it comes from the Gliner refiner. This order comprises 250,000 tons at \$1 a ton and becomes effective sixty days from July 5.

Nova Scotia fisheries in 1929 had a product valued at \$1,555,191 according to a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Value of the preceding year's catch was placed at \$2,504,583.

Prospects are that Canada will this year advance into second place among the gold-producing countries of the world. South Africa holds first place and United States, second. Last year the value of gold produced in Canada was approximately \$40,000,000. This year it is expected to be about \$60,000,000.

A short course for departmental judges was held recently at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph. Over 125 were present, including judges of ploughing, hay-making, standing field crops, heavy and light horses, beef and dairy cattle, and sheep and swine. Classes were started some 15 years ago and are primarily to get judges together for purposes of demonstration so that a uniform standard may be maintained for judging at shows and exhibitions.

Farmer Killed In Runaway.

John Crower, an old-timer of Youngstown district, was immediately killed in a runaway accident Monday morning.

Crower was going for a load of hay when the team bolted and threw him from the rack. Mrs. Crower noticed the team running away with no one on the rack and began looking for her husband after calling a neighbor, Fred Liuck.

On further investigation the man was found lifeless in the farm yard, lying upon his face. Upon being examined, no injuries, save one mark on his face, could be found.

Mr. Crower farmed north of Youngstown for many years, and was well known in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jacques and family returned home Wednesday evening, after their ten day vacation at Banff and other points.

Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Marcy wish to thank the Chinook and district friends for their kindness during their sad bereavement in the death of their son; also for the many beautiful floral tributes contributed by friends and school mates.

Church Announcements

CHINOOK UNITED Sunday School every Sunday 11 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 17—Service at 7:30 p.m. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

Pastor, J. D. Woodliff, B.A. Bible study will be held at the A. E. Roberts home on Friday evening Aug. 15, at 8 o'clock.

CHINOOK CATHOLIC Service Second Sunday Every Month, Mass at 8 a.m.

Small Advertisements

Advertisements under this heading are charged at the rate of 50c for 25 words or less per week, with 10c for each additional 5 words. Three weeks for the price of two.

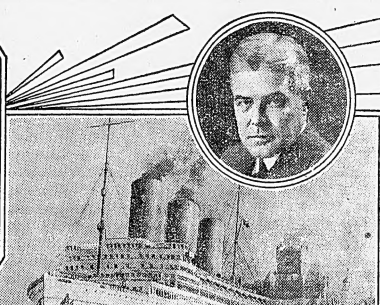
WANTED—The news from every part of the Chinook district. Send it in.

FOR SALE—Fireco range, price \$45.00, and a large kitchen cabinet, \$40.00. Apply Chinook Advance.

FOR SALE—Choice Yearling Lamb for sale, in sides and quarters, Lorne Proudfoot, Sec. 23-28-7. Phone 707, Chinook.

FOR SALE—McCormick-Deering 10-ft. Power Blower, in good condition, used only two years and kept under shed. Will sell cheap for cash. O. D. Harrington, Big Stone, Alta. 17

Prince of Wales to Launch Empress of Britain



A royal compliment to Canada as much as to the Canadian Pacific, was the opinion of E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway and chairman of the Canadian Pacific Steamships, Ltd., when announcing that His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales had consented to act as sponsor of the new giant liner of the Canadian Pacific fleet, the "Empress of Britain."

"We are greatly gratified," said Mr. Beatty, to learn that His Royal Highness has promised to find time to go up to the Clyde to sponsor our new ship. The Prince of Wales is one of the busiest men in Europe, and I take it that he has been led to do so out of his love for this country and his keen interest in all things Canadian."

The "Empress of Britain" will be the largest ship built in Great Britain since 1914.

The ceremonial launching, at which the Prince of Wales will be the central figure, will take place at the Clyde yards of John Brown & Co. any, the building, on June 11, the first anniversary of the opening of largest hotel in the British Empire, the Royal York, Toronto, by the Governor-General of Canada.

The "Empress of Britain," besides being the greatest liner entering a Canadian port, will be the most palatial and up-to-date vessel afloat and, with her speed, will make possible a transatlantic crossing of five days or less between Canada and Great Britain, and will greatly shorten the journey between Europe and Canada and the Middle and Western States. The mammoth liner will be in service next summer, making regular voyages between Southampton, Quebec and Antwerp.

COMPLETE YOUR TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS AND BUY YOUR Steamship and Rail Tickets FROM THE LOCAL AGENT CANADIAN NATIONAL Steamship and Rail and Steamship Lines. To All Ports of the World.

CROCUS LODGE, No. 115, A.F. & A.M. meets at 8 p.m. on Wednesday or after full moon. Visiting brethren cordially welcomed. Jas. Rennie, W.M. R. W. Wright, Sec.

FRANK V. HOWARD A.L.C.M. Visits Chinook Every Saturday PIANO, THEORY AND HARMONY TERMS: \$1.00 PER LESSON Pianos and Organs Tuned and Regulated Address: YOUNGSTOWN, Alta.

J. W. CLARK, M.D. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON EYES TESTED - GLASSES FITTED Phone—Office 36, Night 33 YOUNGSTOWN ALBERTA

King Restaurant CHINOOK MEALS AT ALL HOURS PRIVATE BOOTHS Cigars, Tobaccos, Soft Drinks, Candies and Ice Cream

Chinook Beauty Parlor First-Class Work at Reasonable Prices Shoppe Closed Every Monday Miss Mae Peterson, Prop. Phone 5, CHINOOK

W. W. Isbister General Blacksmith Counters and Dies Sharpened, Horse Shoeing and General Wood Work Repairing. ALL WORK GUARANTEED CHINOOK

Motor Truck Delivery Prompt Service, Prices Reasonable M. L. CHAPMAN, Chinook

J. W. Bredin Licensed Auctioneer For Dates Phone 4 or Waite Box 49 CEREAL

Chinook Cafe Meals and Lunches Served at Any Time. Ice Cream and Candies MAH BROS., Proprietors

WALTER M. CROCKETT, LL.B. BARRISTER SOLICITOR NOTARY PUBLIC YOUNGSTOWN, ALBERTA

CHINOOK MARKET PRICES

WHEAT	
1 Northern	72
2 Northern	70
3 Northern	67
No. 4	64
No. 5	68
No. 6	64
Feed	36
OATS	
2 C. W.	26
3 C. W.	23
Feed	21
BUTTER AND EGGS	
Butter	25
Eggs	20